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YANKEES PILE UP SCORES EARLY AND LEAD GIANTS, 8 TO

3 ARMED ROBBERS GET \$1800 PAYROLL MONEY FROM SAFE

They Force Three Men Into Washroom at Pickel Marble and Granite Co. Office, 1901 N. Broadway.

CASHIER HAD GOT MONEY FROM BANK

Policeman Has License Number on Auto Seen Fleeing From Neighborhood Shortly After Holdup.

Three armed men robbed the Pickel Marble and Granite Co., 1901 North Broadway, of \$1800 payroll money at 9:45 a. m. today.

The money had been taken in an

utomobile from a bank 15 minutes

before and placed in the safe in the bag in which it had been carried. William P. Bachman of 4119 North Twentieth street, the bookkeeper, and W. P. McCartney, Warwick Hotel, a salesman, were in the front part of the office when the three robbers entered. Two of the robbers covered them with revolvers and marched them through a back room to the washroom. The third and held up William H. Anfield of 3001A Bailey avenue, draughtsman and estimator, and forced him into the washroom. Arthur J. Michel, an-

There was no violence except that McCartney was seized by the neck by one of the robbers to hasten his

other draughtsman, already was in

Money Taken From Safe. A couch was pushed against the wash room door and one of the rob bers stood guard while the two oth-

ers took the payroll money and \$5 in change from the safe. The robber on guard at the door varned the four men on the inside to keep quiet five minutes and the

three intruders ran out. No Auto Seen by Men in Office. No automobile was seen or heard by the men in the office, but the robbers are believed to have escaped Brooklyn streets saw a machine in which were four men being driven bold's statement says:

War Ransas City to St. Louis, which left the track and overturned at 1 a. m very rapidly south from the vicinity of the office. He obtained the li-

of 3139 Alfred avenue, vice president of the Krayer Decorating Co., since the close of the war. If we rived there at 6 a. m. eH went to month," the witness replied. less continual auditing of the books of the Krayer Decorating Co. day of the Close of the war. If we double there are to find a since the close of the war. If we double-decked grands and her mother were double-decked grands and her mother were person to find a since the close of the war. If we double-decked grands and her mother were person to find a since the close of the war. If we double-decked grands and her mother were planes. They will not of morther were planes. They will here at 6 a. m. eH went to rived there at 6 a. m. eH went to rived there at 6 a. m. eH went to planes. They will not of morther were planes. They will her estered seat of the close of the war. If we double-decked grands and her mother were planes. They will here at 6 a. m. eH went to rived there at 6 a.

Olive street. He was re-entering it, with the money in his coat pocket. when a young man stepped up behind him, pointed a revolver at him nd ordered him to get in and drive as directed.

The robber climbed in beside him and made him drive to a spot in the park near the Municipal Theater. He then took the money from him and ordered him out of the car and truck and went to the Mounted District Police Station and reported the

SEEKS MONEY MRS. TINGLEY PAID FOR ALIENATING HIS AFFECTIONS

Californian Claims \$100,000 Award to Wife-She Brings Action to Compel Payment to Her.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. - Mrs. Irene M. Mohn of San Diego, Cal., has filed a petition for a writ of nandamus in Supreme Court here to ompel the Superior Court of San Diego to pay to her, instead of to her husband, Dr. George Mohn, the

the physician.

The petition is a result of an effort by Dr. Mohn to obtain the their community property. Dr. Mohin and his wife have been separated for some time. The \$100,000 has been paid by Mrs. Tingley, and is on departed by Mrs. Tingley, and tingley by Mrs. Tingley, and tingl

Mrs. Stokes as She Appeared Last Night at Union Station



lyorce case, taken by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer last night at

FORD PREPARING TO RETURN

Audit of Auto Manufacturer's Books Now in Progress With That End in View.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13,-Henry ord will return his war profits to the Government as soon as an audit which is now in progress is completed, Ernest G. Liebold, secretary to Ford, said in a statement issued vesterday. The statement is in line with a letter sent by Liebold to Senator James Couzens a number of weeks ago when the Senator requested information on the report-

Hehl parked his coupe at 9:30 a. n. in the alley in the rear of 3621 RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT;

THE TEMPERATURES.



portion; weeks ago. south ally fair: rising afternoon in

terday, 78, at 4

p. m.; lowest, 56,

ally temporal after after a second control of the second control o treme southeast portion.

Week's Weather Outlook. that he is custodian of all washington, Oct. 13.—Weath-Posit in the Superior Court of San except normal over south portion deposits of \$234,000, according to

overnor Taken Out Through Window of Overturned Pull-

Gov. Hyde was a passenger today n one of three sleeping cars of Mis-

man, Badly Shaken Up.

of the office. He obtained the Book to the Government the amount of profits accruing from war work on his own stockholdings in the Ford enterprises, an audit was begun of the books.

Book to the Government the amount gers in the derailed but taken out through car windows. For enterprises, an audit was beso that he abandoned an intention so that he abandoned at Drawing Money at Bank.

Raymond H. Hehl, 32 years old, "In fact there has been more or to come to St. Louis and alighted at

Mr. Findlay of Manchester, R. C. Brewster of Kansas City, and R. A.

Highest yes Conductor Frank Burnes of 3907

cast for St. Louis Mrs. Burnes was found dead on a cerning the charges that with his bed in her home fully dressed. The bed in her home fully dressed. The woman tenant upstairs had not seen her since yesterday morning and last cloudy.

Mrs. Burnes was found dead on a cerning the charges that with his had come to Bunceton with his brother and with Clarence McCornick, he denied that he had ever her since yesterday morning and last Missour :- night notified the police, who gained seen her before. and entrance through a screened window. Cloudy and colder tonight, had undergone an apperation two leged to have been seen in 1903 with rain in had undergone an operation two

north portion if sky is clear; to-

morrow, gener- President of Ohio Institution Said to temperature this By the Associated Press.

MIAMISBURG, O., Oct. 13.—The her husband, Dr. George Mohn, the strong Mrs. Katherine M. Tingley, head of a religious cult, as damages for alienation of the affections of the physician.

The petition is a result of an effection of the petition is a result of an effection.

Miamisburg Banking Co. was ordered closed today by H. E. Scott, with state Superintendent of Banks. John J. Schwartz of Dayton, president of the bank, according to police, admitted speculation in securities with bank funds which he covered with fictitious notes. The shortage will

the last statement.

INDUSTRY WAITS ON STOKES WRANGLE AT BUNCETON, MO.

Opinion Divided on Whether

TOWN NO PLACE FOR AMOROUS ESCAPADES

Residents Who Watched Main Street 40 Have Escaped Them.

Post-Distpatch.

en Moore, a grocer of Bunceton,

superf the Missouri angle of the streets. case. He has charged that Mrs. Traffi

The letter to Moore was written by Casper, Wyo. The recipient testified was trying to mix the Wallaces up ythingt o do with it, stated the vilness. He declared that when he as visiting Mrs. Alice Mills and her husband in Kansas Sity last sum-mer, Mrs. Mills told him Stokes had aid her \$100 to give an affidavit that she had seen Mrs. Stokes i

Stokes Visited Boonville Wilbur and Arthur Wallace, broth ers of Edgar, deposed that Stokes ouri Pacific passenger train No. 10, himself made a trip to Boonville in eptember, 1920, and engaged Wag

Shapiro, counsel for Mrs. Stokes.

Shapiro, counsel for Mrs. Stokes.

"Not in so many words, but he indicated that he was to get \$250 a lindicated that he was

TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY Bernstein of New York. Others, be- replied, as Mrs. Stokes stood up: "I

thought not dangerously.

Mrs. Burnes was found dead on a cerning the charges that Mrs. Stokes

The investigation turned to Bunce leged to have been seen in 1904. "You were a member of that club in 1904, were you not?" Shapiro asked. "I was," the witness replied. "What was the purpose of that

club?" "To play cards and have a "What was the sex of its mem-

"They were all men." "Ever see a lady there?" "I never w a lady there.' "You did not see Mrs. Stokes here?" "I had never seen Mrs.

tokes until she entered this room today." The questioning swung next to the testimony given last week by Mrs. Alice Mills and Miss Catherine Cra-

mer of Kansas City, witnesses for

Stokes, and former residents of "Miss Cramer testified that she Continued on Page & Column &

RUNS WILD ON DOWNTOWN STREET

Chicle Takes Sudden Notion to Start When Woman Is Trying to Push It Aside.

treets was turned topsy turvy at noon today by a driverless automobile which ran helter-skelter, first in a Red-Haired Woman Vis- one direction and then in another, ited Village in 1904, but scraping other automobiles and knocking a colored boy from an ash Old Timers Say She Didn't wagon, before it was brought to a

Mrs. Clarence Bahn, 4493 Forest Fark boulevard, was on her way downtown in a touring car to visit er husband, an optician. Her moth er and a little boy were in the car Have with her. She stopped the car, which was easthound, on the west side of Seventh street when the traffic po Years Say Intrigue Couldn't liceman signaled the northbound ve-

When she was about to resume her trip Mrs. Bahn discovered the would not work and she got out and BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Hay- tried to push the car out of the way of other automobiles, the drivers of which were honking their horns im-

witness in the Stokes' divorce case. ton Building, at the southwest cor-He asserted he had been told ner. The colision caused the wheels Valjean he could not escape his past. Stokes would pay him \$125 a month to turn to the left and before Mrs. It dogged him day and night. It having his injured ankle heavily "to look after the Stokes' case in Bahn could get on the running board drove him to his death three weeks bandaged just before the game. and stop the engine the automobile went north in Seventh street, graz-Mrs. Stokes' counsel had spent time ing machines parked on the east with other witnesses to develop the side of the street and finally stop-death was recorded as "accidental." contention that Stokes had used ping when it hit an ash wagon midmoney in obtaining the evidence to way between Locust and St. Charles

Paul Wagner, a former oil salesman knocked from the ash wagon, was of Boonville and was postmarked taken to city hospital.

Bahn was entering a drug store at several times and discussed the case headed north in Seventh street and with him. "When I found that he noting that it was similar to his own car ran after it. He later discovered it. I told him I would not have it was his car, and after it had been

SANTO DOMINGO FLYERS OUT FOR WORLD'S DISTANCE RECORD

ready Covered More Than 5000 Miles Since Leaving Island.

profits to the Government. Liebold's statement says:

"Following Mr. Ford's previous
announcement that he would turn
back to the Government the amount
of profits accruing from war work

"The Head and overturned at 1 a. m
her "to get evidence." "I met Wagner on the street later," Wilbur Wallace testified, "and he boasted to
me, 'Well I guess the old man's put
me on the slary list to watch you
back to the Government the amount
of profits accruing from war work

The book seemed closed.

The book seemed closed. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 13 .- An at-Wallades.

"Did he say how much Stokes was going to pay him?" aswked Isadore Shapiro, counsel for Mrs. Stokes.

"Shapiro, counsel for Mrs. Stokes.

"Natine Corps, it was announced here last night. The two aviators, accompanied by their mechanics, arwhen Folsom was born of poor HITS. ONE ERROR.

"It is so well at that time. It is left. Kyan was knocked out of the box. McQuillan was the third. Grounds.

The book seemed closed.

The book seemed closed.

The opening chapter began at Giant pitcher of the inning. Pipp Hammondsport, N. Y., 49 years ago. when Folsom was born of poor HITS. ONE ERROR.

Room Rent Insurance That Costs But a Trifle

You can keep a tenant in every room in your house and have a few on the waiting list if you pay a comparatively small sum for the best room rent insurance in St. Louis—a Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch.

Strangers coming to the city quickly learn that the Post-Dispatch will tell them where to find a room or a room with board.

And everybody in St. Louis knows that the Post-Dis-patch locates comfortable rooms in every section of the

All you have to do is to pre-

Your Druggist or The Post - Dispatch

DRIVEN TO END LIFE AFTER 30 YEARS BY **GHOST OF HIS PAST**

Mayor of Irvington, N. J., at Last Overtaken by Exposure of Prison Term He Served as a Youth.

MONEY TO WIN GIRL

Pardoned, He Married the Girl and Became Honored Citizen, but Blackmailers Hounded Him.

engine had died. The self-starter By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-While a flag fluttered at half mast over the Town Hall at Irvington, N. J., yester Mo., testified in a deposition here to-day that he was offered \$1000 last when the wheels began to revolve day, in official mourining for Ed-July in a letter written by a repretite engine started, the car having ward R. Folsom, who had been men got three singles, a double and 0 6 1 1 0 0 sentative of W. E. D. Stokes if he would go to New York as plaintiff's walk and bumped against the Compute to besmirch his memory. Like Jean Mayor for six years, a criminal rec-

The truth is that he committed suicide, his family reveals, facing in-evitable exposure of the fact that he case. He has charged that Mrs. Stokes, when Miss Helen Elwood, visited Eunceton in 1904 with Edgar up with it at this point and shut off with this revelation, a breath-taking the engine. Edward Hunt, 10 years shock to Irvington's \$5,000 people, is old, of 1516 Gratiot street, who was the story of a romantic marriage and Pushing on to prosperity and hap-iness, he had come to regard the that Wagner had visited Buncton the corner when the machine was past as an evil dream. He surrendered to it after a vain effort to satis-fy the greed of one who knew the

cret. His money dwindled and a ce prosperous business went into the hands of receivers in bankruptcy few days after his death. His famy professes to know the identity of he blackmailer and predicts Proseutor Bigelow, who is investigating.

vill order an arrest. When Folsom decided no avenue his home, No. 142 Orange avenue, and telephoned for his son, Louis, 25. When the son reached the house his father was dead. He had been fice fly to Stengel, E. Scott holding popular and there was general first. Witt got a long two-bagger to

Folsom then chose a hasty way to make money. He forged the was called, Shapiro asked them: and continue down the eastern coast to make money. He forged the 'YANKEES—Ward got a base on summer weather during the series fore?" In each instance the witness orders to try to break the record of his sweetheart's father to balls. Scattering the summer weather during the series of his sweetheart's father to balls. Scattering the sum was warm, but it had to be a series of the sum was warm. orders to try to break the record name of his sweethearts rather to bank. Schang sacrificed. Meguinan The sun was warm, but to kelly. E. Scott singled to center penetrate layers of mist and murk set by the Smith brothers, who flew checks. A few weeks later he was to Kelly. E. Scott singled to center penetrate layers of mist and murk Bernstein of New York, Others, besides the Governor, were shaken up. The derailment was attributed to a split switch or a broken flange.

The train was due in St. Louis at 7:27 a. m., being delayed two hours. As the train was departing from Kansas City at 11 o'clock last night.

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Conductor Frank Burnes of 3907 Conductor Frank Burnes of a split with Conductor Frank Burnes of

signed a petition urging executive pardon, and in this movement the most active man was the merchant whose daughter Folsom wished to marry. Gov. Roosevelt signed a pardon restoring Folsom to his full rights as a citizen.

Married After Release From Prison.

His friends urged him to leave

Married After Release From Prison.

His friends urged him to leave Hammondsport and start life anew in another town. To this he agreed, especially since his sweetheart had remained steadfast in her faith. With the consent of her father, they were married a few weeks after he was released from prison and left the home town together.

Scored on Ward's single through "Giants" today wore their "at home together and to be a high fly to Fright. F. Scott traveling garb.

TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Stengel made what appeared to be a half swing at a ball and the umpire quickly called it and the umpire quickly called it at the plate. Stengel made of the second day suffocating with listlessness and that of yesterday charged with excitement, that of together.

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SCOTT AND RYAN BATTED OUT OF BOX IN SECOND INNING

ROBBED BANK TO GET Six Runs Result from Big Rally-Witt Twice Doubles in the Pinch—Pipp Plays First and Shawkey Pitches for American Leaguers.

> POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 13 .- The New York "Yankees" knocked two pitchers out of the box in the second inning today, scoring six runs for a commanding lead over the "Giants" in the fourth game of the world series.

John Scott and "Rosy" Ryan were NEW YORK YANKEES. the pitchers batted out. Huggins Bob Shawkey was in the box for

the "Yankees." Wally Pipp again played first base Today's attendance was estimated

The Play-By-Play Account A play-by-play account of

FIRST INNING.

YANKEES-Witt singled pas Bancroft. Dugan, trying to bunt, Bancroft took R. Meusel's grounder and tossed to Frisch, forcing Witt at second.. NO RUNS, ONE HIT

NO ERRORS. GIANTS-Bancroft flied out to R Meusel. Groh popped to Ward Frisch singled over Ward's head Young singled to left, Frisch stop-ping at second. E. Meusel forced Young, Ward to E. Scott. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING. second base. Ward singled to center, Pipp going to second. J. Scott to Kelly, near the grandstand. Pipp guggled Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases were filled. the bases were filled. Pipp and Ward scored on E. Scott's single to ERRORS. left, Schang reaching third. J Scott was knocked out of the box and Little Enthusiasm Shown by Cro Ryan went in to pitch for the Giants Schang scored on Shawkey's sacrifice fly to Stengel, E. Scott holding

GIANTS—Stengel walked. Kelly pietely filled the bleachers and more singled to right. Snyder fouled to than half of the reserved seats of the

the home town together.

The same girl, now a grandmother, was prostrated in her home at Irvington resterday, unable to be comforted by her two sons.

Folsom first went to work for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Newark, remaining in its offices 10 RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERGORS.

Strike. A long argument followed day was heavy with foreboding.

Even when a squad of "Yankee" trotted out at 12:20, there was no effect out in the second. Snyder hit into a double play, Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp, Kelly going to Strained Relations Between Teams.

There was an appearance of RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERGORS.

NEW YORK GIANTS.

The Batting Order NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

HE batting order in today's world series game GIANTS. YANKEES. Pipp, 1b.

Dugan, 3b. Groh, 3b.
Ruth, rf. Frisch, 2b.
R. Meusel, if. Young, rf.
Pipp, 1b. E. Meusel, if.
Ward, 2b. Stewel, of.
Scott, ss. Snyder, c.
Shawkey, p. J. Scott, p.
Umpires—Hart at the pla E. Scott. ss. Evans at first base; O'Day at sec ond and Nallin at third.

ERRORS.

Before Game.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK

It was the nearest approach to

Newark, remaining in its offices 10 years and working up to a good position. Then he organized a coal and ice company in Irvington. By the time his two sons, Louis and George, grew up and married this business steadily prospered. The past was forgotten.

Six years ago Folsom was elected to the Town's Commission and im-

STRESEMANN GIVEN WIDE **AUTHORITY BY** THE REICHSTAG

German Chancellor, by Vote of 316 to 24, Authorized to Exercise Dictatorial Powers for the Government in Decrees in All Economic Matters.

TAXES TO BE PAID BY GOLD STANDARD

Minor Disturbances in Several Cities Due to High Prices of Food - Coal Stocks in Berlin Reported Very Low.

by the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 13.-The Reich stag this afternoon adopted . Chanbill, giving him wide authority in dictating measures for economic re

The bill was passed by a vote of 316 to 24, with seven members ab-

taining from voting.

The coalition parties turned out in their full strength for the bill, the Bocialist party board having made each of the Reichstag members.

industrial leaders casting affirmative thur Woolenburg.

s believed now that the Chancellor Voght. will not encounter difficulties of an The French authorities conferred bestructive nature among the coal-

More Outbreaks Reported.

gold standard, instead of in paper considered.

Other decrees looking to the rehabilitation of the country's finances lation was forbidden to move about will be issued regardless of passage after 10 o'clock at night. of the authorization law by the

There have been minor disturbances in Berlin, Wiesbaden, Co logne and Solingen, due to the high prices of food.

Gas Supply Endangered. The coal stocks in Berlin are so Burgomaster yesterday informed the municipality that un-less the Government came to the Dispatch and the New York World. Strike Threatened Unless Demands rescue the gas supply would be endangered.
At a meeting of the Saxon Diet

attacked Dr. von Kahr, the Bavariah military dictator, the German
waved it in the face of the Reich
government, already nerve-wracked which may result in a strike, Monwational party and the big indus. riah military dictator, the German National party and the big industrialists, accusing them of preparing for the suppression of the working

The authorization bill required ich. two-thirds majority. It gives the Its first act was to end diplomatic Government of the Reich authority relation with Munich. Its second to take, "In financial, economic and was to broadcast a series of restricsceini spheres the measures which it tive decrees prohibiting the indusdeems necessary and urgent, re- trialists from throwing workers out gardless of the rights specified in of their jobs. As a result the Saxon The authorization, however, does Berlin to annul the decrees.

not extend to the regulations governing the hours of labor or to de-

eld by the French on charges of tionary troops among the Reichwehr.

or a promotion.

Ceremony at Marking of Laclede's Landing Place



Dedication of boulder at foot of Market street yesterday by Knights of Columbus, to mark support of the bill obligatory apon the spot where Laclede landed in 1764. The speaker is O'Neill Ryan.

The Socialists and Communists in

"If I must go down, I will; die

Herr Stresemann has decided that

by Unemployed in Duesseldorf.
By the Associated Press.

lves virtually unopposed.

UNION IRON MOLDERS DEMAND

Are Met-About 450 Men

Would Be Affected.

Chancellor Streseman

vinces within a few days.

fighting.'

The German People's party also attempted murder in connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to Chancellor Stresemann's with the recent rioting here have to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and they believe, inevitably will lead to guerilla warfare between the Experiment of the connection and the connection a support with an almost full vote.

A number of the Industrial leaders it was learned last night. Those re
The Socialists and C ovted in the affirmative, but Hugo leased are Police Chief Herbert Thuringia also are united so that Stinnes agstained by casting a blank Haas, district president Radditz "peaceful soviets" will rule both prerote. Hugo Stinnes and the other and Criminal Police Inspector Ar-

Police Inspector Hoeffner is still With only the Nationalists and the being held as are also two security communists opposing the measure it police officers named Engel and

ition parties in opposition to his dic- and representatives of the employers and unemployed regarding plans for relieving the distress of the peoment in economic matters, and each daily, with an additional 50,-hence a decree was issued yesterday, 000,000 to heads of families, but as Campaign of Systematic Plundering signed by President Ebert, Chancel-lor Stresemann and Finance Minister the city officials are trying to induce Luther providing that henceforth all the Berlin Government to augment taxes shall be paid according to the it. Free soup kitchens are being

The French cavalry yesterday was throngs of desperate

NEW SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST CABINET IN POWER AT DRESDEN

By SAMUEL SPEWACK

BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- Saxony whiprestorday Premier Ziegner violently ped out the red flag last night and foundry employes in St. Louis have dians and the inroads of the Missisby the flapping of the black flag of day, unless the demands are grant- on which the Courthouse now stands the Bavarian reactionaries.

the Bavarian reactionaries.

A new Socialist-Communist cab
ed. About 450 men would be affeeted in the union shops.

were hidden under the drab buildings of the river front, threaded by inet was installed at Dresden with
the announcement that its purpose is
war on the capitalist dictatorship

The International Molders' Union
of St. Louis, Local No. 59, asked for
an increase from \$7 to \$8 a day, at

from the bluffs, and gone, too, was classes. The Premier declared the Saxon Government would stand by the workers and fight to the utmost the announcement that its purpose is

Federation of Industries appealed to

Civil War Threatened. .

Creases in pensions and allowances.

"If the capitalists and their monarchist lackeys interfere with Dresden," Premier Zeigner declared in
fected as their molders are under an interview, "it means civil war." Though as yet there have been no

of four city officials who had been intention to open war on the reac

An easy approach to the man who

employs competent help is through

the Post-Dispatch's "Situations

Wanted" columns. He watches

them closely. Get your ad in and put yourself in line for a good job

Leave With Your Druggist or THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 13.—Three conflicts, the Government's avowed TO SEIZE LIOUOR AT GAME

Michigan Football Contest. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13.—A

Two Killed When Scaffold Falls.

By the Associated Press.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—
Frank Kilne of Trenton, N. J., general foreman of the Rust Construction Co. of Pittsburg, and Fred Wehman of Pittsburg, were killed and was to be abandoned.

Wehman of Pittsburg, were killed and was to be abandoned.

But Laclede, with his "consider-stack, under construction at the Carnegie Steel Co,'s plant, collapsed, Three other men saved themselves by grabbing ropes suspended from the submarine, which would be grabbing ropes suspended from the same trip in a few days returned the next month to complete the colk groves and small prairies that surmounted the bluffs on either side of St. Louis Board of Pensions the bluffs on either side of St. Louis Board of Pensions for the pluffs on either side of St. Louis Board of Pensions, the submarine which the first house, now marked by monthly to Aldredge as a dependent of his son, effective last July. Aldredge contends the pension should date from the death of his son, which would give him approximately \$3000 back pay. The City Council, when asked to ratify action of the pension should date from the death of his son, which would give him approximately \$3000 back pay. The City Council, when asked to ratify action of the pension should date from the death of his son, which would give him approximately \$3000 back pay. The City Council, when asked to ratify action of the pension should date from the death of his son, which would give him approximately \$3000 back pay. The City Council, when asked to ratify action of the pension should date from the death of his son, which would give him approximately the first house, now marked by a tablet on Main street, between the investigation and no additional the pension of the pension should date from the death of his son, which would see the same trip in a few days returned the next month to complete the pension of here when a scaffold of a 270-foot stack, under construction at the Carnegie Steel Co.'s plant, collapsed. Three other men saved themselves by grabbing ropes suspended from the top of the stack.

But Laclede, with his "consider-oid Lieutenant, Auguste Chouteau, began the first house, now marked only a curious relic to that deadly invention, the submarine, which made the same trip in a few days several years ago, kept on. He ex-

Considerable Settlement.

nothing else can be done except to let the Ruhr be settled by Stinnes. Several hundred persons gathered Otto Wolff and the invaders. Once yesterday, Columbus day, on the The Cabinet had decided not to ple here. After obtaining approval he has weathered the present crisis levee at the foot of Market street await sanction by the Reichstag of the "special measures authorizing dictatorial powers for the Govern
await sanction by the Reichstag of the "special measures authorizing dictatorial powers for the Govern
from Berlin, the city agreed to in—if he does—he is determined to noisy and crowded with the traffic of a great city, to mark with a grant
indicatorial powers for the Govern
await sanction by the Reichstag of the indicatorial powers for the Govern
indicatorial powers for the ite boulder the spot where a French trader named Laclede, from a little colonial town called New Orleans, landed 159 years ago to choose the site for a trading post that might DUESSELDORF, Oct. 13 .- Duesbecome a "right considerable settleseldorf was thrown into a state ap-

proximating anarchy today by ment. Former Judge O'Neill Ryan, Mayor unemployed Kiel, Archbishop Glennon and other patrolling the streets and the population was forbidden to move about ing hours began a campaign of sys-The pillaging started in the sub-The pillaging started in the sub-urb of Oberlik during the night and spread to various parts of the city spread to various parts of the city when the plunderers found them-

> that led Laclede to land there, with tions of the country. Union iron molders and other the idea of protection from both In-

threatening Berlin and ruling Mun- a meeting Thursday night, which has the "thrilling-sweet and rotten, un- Morrison

include molders and core men, but Labitation and squalor. takes in cupola men, chippers, grind-ers, helpers and laborers, has asked Glennon spoke, with a reference to Morrison and his fellow voyager for a flat increase of \$1 a day. The the \$87,000,000 bond issue, with the started from Alexandria Wednesday. The minimum now is 52 ½ cents an hour. suggestion that the city do some-

Plea for Improvement

"There are a lot of poor people down here." Archbishop Glennon said. "Why couldn't we do something to them? The free band continued to the continue of the party died while the continue of the party died while the continue of the continue of the party died while the continue of the cont certs for them now are all out in Carondelet Park or some such dison Guard at Vanderbilt- tant place. Why not build an esgive the poor of this district an opportunity to enjoy the breezes that etail of 10 policemen was stationed blow down the Father of Waters?" n and under the stands of Ferry Archbishop Glennon remarked that By the Associated Press. ferbilt-Michigan football game, memorating the discovery of Amer-

THAN LAW ALLOWS U. S. JUDGESHIP

to Get New Post in St. Louis Created by the Last of Police Board.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Thief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Congress.

G. C. HITCHCOCK

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1923.

pointment to the new Federal judge-ship created by the last Congress in the Eastern Missouri District. He has a good chance of being chosen. Hitckcock's name has been put the Police Board.

The students were Claude Kemper of St. Louis, who played end for Rol-la in their football game last Satur-day with the Washington University spread approval in St. Louis.

partly because the district outside cate with counsel or friends. he city already has representation

o Judges in recess.

On his last visit here, about a month dealer in used cars. ago. Spencer expressed confidence that Garesche would be named. He has steadily declined to recommend the original factory number on the replied.

It is expected that the appoint-

Congress in December.

ST. LOUISAN FFNFRAL DRY LAW DIRECTOR FOR SOUTH DAKOTA

Jefferson Davis Taylor's Appoint- tigation. ment Announced by Enforce-ment Commissioner Haynes.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Jeffer-

the "right considerable settlement." were interrupted every ninute or two by the rumble of freight and passenger trains on the trestle above them. Trucks roared and rattled up the stone-paved incline with apples brought from Calheun County. Ill., in steamboats that would have seemed enormous ships to the voyageurs of a century and a half ago.

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enforcement work for the Federal Government since the Volstead act became incarceration, the Students several times requested turnkeys to send messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages were not delivered. When they returned to Rolla, Tuesday, they were questioned by other students several times requested turnkeys to send messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages were not delivered. When they returned to Rolla, Tuesday, they were questioned by other students are driving with one hand, but it was in the students several times requested turnkeys to send messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages were not delivered. When they returned to Rolla, Tuesday, they were questioned by other students several times requested turnkeys to send messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages were not delivered. When they returned to Rolla, Tuesday, they were questioned by other students are flective. Previously, for 25 years, he had been a Federal turnkeys to send messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to learn, these messages to counsel and friends, but, so far as they were later able to l seemed enormous ships to the voyageurs of a century and a half ago.

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PHILADELPHIAN DROWNED WHEN CANDE CAPSIZES IN THE NILE

C. R. Morrison is Third Member of an American Party of Four to Die on World Tour.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 13.—C. R. Morrison of Philadelphia was been scaled down since to \$7.50 a forestable, unforgotten, uniformed in the Nile yesterday while day, dating from Oct. I, if granted. but there were odors that reinforced The International Brotherhood of the other impressions of the so far in which, with a Swiss companion. Foundry Employes, which does not unbroken concomitancy of human he intended eventually to negotiate the interior African streams and

Conferences of representatives of thing to make the river front a little had not gone far when their canoe both sides before Monday may avert more "esthetic." capsized as they were battling a strong current.

\$4,000,000 Vessel Whitney Christened With Grape Juice.

with orders to arrest any person violating the prohibition law and to sieze any liquor found. Action was taken by Chief of Police Thomas O'Brien, following numerous every of where he landed by the Courth Degree Assembly.

STUDENTS HELD BY POLICE LONGER CONSIDERED FOR

Former Circuit Judge Likely Complaint of Three Youths From Rolla, Mo., Being

were held in police station cells long-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Former er than the 20-hour period allowed inside and notified the police. Circuit Judge George C. Hitchcock by law in cases where no warrants of St. Louis, is being seriously con- have been issued, is being investisidered by President Coolidge for ap- gated today by President Brockman

before the President as that of a day with the Washington University lawyer of recognized ability, whose selection would meet with wide-cal., and Peter F. Thompson of Goodland, Kan. During their incar-The President, it is understood, is ceration which lasted from Sunday inclined to name a St. Louisan, part- until Tuesday, they subsisted upon ly because a great portion of the like regulation police station food, business of the Eastern District consisting of bread and sausage, and Court originates in St. Louis and assert they were unable to communi-Cause of the Arrest

They were arrested at 11:45 a. That the position was not filled m., last Sunday, at Spring avenue months ago is due to the insistance and Washington boulevard as they months ago is due to the insistance and was again over-by Senator Spencer on the naming of were riding in Doster's Ford coupe tacks. Folsom was again over-bearing a California license. Doster whelmingly re-elected last July. resche of St. Louis. Opposition to told the officers making the arrest, Judge Garesche was so pronounced Detective-Sergeants Connelly and Commissioner of Public Safety, re-Judge Garesche was so pronunced that the late President Harding allowed the last Congress to lapse without yielding to the Sepator's importunities. The President then announced a general policy of naming to Ludges in recess.

Detectives segments Connerly and Commissioner of Public Safety, received an anonymous letter, suggesting that he investigate the past of the Mayor. Mr. Setaro, according to his admission yesterday, "was not exactly chummy with his susduced a bill of sale showing that he picions."

duced a bill of sale showing that he picions."

"Ed, I'm hearing some things told Mayor After Harding died Spencer car- had purchased the car for \$560 from ried his appeal to President Coolidge. Robert S. Shrader, a Los Angeles about you," he said he told Mayor

Headquarters pending further inves-

Held for 47 Hours.

A letter was sent to the Ford fac-

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Gone were the bluffs and ravine hat led Laclede to land there, with the country.

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"Dad did die from a sedative, as was given out at the time. It had ficers near the King and Queen prescribed for him over a pertwo days of football practice.

were brought there, said they had no recollection of having been asked "I know the reason now. It cer-They said they received many such all such messages to the Desk Ser-

Statements of Policemen. Philip Schmidt, turnkey on the Monday afternoon watch, said he recalled that the students asked him BODY OF WOMAN, TIED TO PIER to telephone for a lawyer. He said he relayed the request to the Desk Sergeant. The Desk Sergeants, John King, William Meyers and Thomas Coughlin, say they receive many such requests in the course of their duty and that if the request of the stu- By the Associated Press. dents was delivered to any of them they attended to it, although they a middle-aged woman, found tied

MAN DEAD IN PARKED AUTO

Mother of Richard Shipp Can Give No Reason for Apparent Suicide.

Richard Shipp, 36 years old. a oreman, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Shipp, at 1222 Morrison avenue, was found dead this morning in his, automobile sedan, with a bullet wound in his right temple. Near his right hand was a revolver with an empty chamber. The car was parked in front of

the home of Mrs. Jennie McNair, Investigated by President 6400 Oakland avenue. Mrs. McNatr recalled that she had heard an automobile stop in front of her home at 11 o'clock last night, and heard a shot fired in front of the house at Circumstances under which three shot fired in front of the house at 5 a. m. today. Later in the morn-students of the Rolla School of Mines ing, she noticed the car and she and some neighbors saw the dead man No one in the neighborhood ap-

peared to know Shipp, and his District Court here on a chi mother could not account for the white-capping. His punishm apparent suicide.

DRIVEN TO END LIFE AFTER 30 YEARS BY GHOST OF HIS PAST

Continued From Page One.

mediately elected Mayor by his felissioners. Polling the highest vote on re-election, he coninued as Mayor. The first hint of ing trouble came three years ago when, during a public speech, a woman in the audience yelled that Irvington the audience yelled that Irvington and hoods on the date He "did not know what kind of Mayor ald was first waited upon by a le it has.'

pers of scandal, but no open at- the order in their dealings.

Folsom, "and I am going to Hammondsport to investigate them. "It's all true, he said the Mayor to an erroneous interpretation

police garage where an acetylene good of the town," and so the other test was made to determine the origfighting." Chancellor Stresemann told party leaders last night. He had nerved himself for a plunge.

Knights of Columbus Mark Scene tion by the Senate, will be made in all motor numbers. The test failed shortly after the opening of the new and the following day the detectives affairs straightened out. Setaro said. applied to the Department of Jus-tice for a Federal warrant. This was refused on the ground of insufficient evidence, and the students ere at an informal meeting and all later were transferred to Police agreed Folsom should resign. This was in the latter part of August. Louis Folsom, a well-built youth, showing obvious marks of mental

strain, said Prosecutor Bigelow and a private detective had requested that he was steering the car with one ory at Detroit, asking that the car him not to discuss the case in detail. hand and overran a boulevard see traced through factory numbers "I will say that the story is all eight feet, was fined \$5 and costs to washington, oct. 13.—Jefferson Davis Taylor of St. Louis has
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day in Police Court. other than those on the motor, and the detectives then concluded it would take at least a week to trace missioner, announced today.

Taylor resides at 5776 Pershing avenue and has been in prohibition enforcement work for the Federal Government since the Voistage and the students then had been imprisoned 47 hours.

Output the motor, and the motor, and the motor, and the detectives then concluded it would take at least a week to trace the car, and recommended that the students be released. It was 10:45 a.m., Tuesday when this was done and has been in prohibition enforcement work for the Federal Government since the Voistage and the students then had been imprisoned 47 hours.

During their incarcaration the concluded it true," he said, "a week ago I would have called anyone a liar who made such charges. My mother, of course, has known all about it, and my brother, George, heard something of it on a trip to Hammonds admitted driving with one hand and had his other arm admitted driving with one hand, but said his other arm was on the back of the seat and not around a vorman admitted driving with one hand, but said his other arm was on the back of the seat and not around a vorman admitted driving with one hand, but said his other arm and has been in prohibition.

wo days of football practice. iod of three years. Once he was so shot to death by a party of ab Richard Halloran and Patrick bad he had to go to a sanitarium. persons, according to word re Looney, the turnkeys, on duty at Although he left no note we knew here today. The negro was that the overdose was taken on purtaken to jail, charged with

by the students to send messages. tainly is a knockout when he have lived here so long. We've been in By the As requests daily and that they relayed this house 22 years. That's my mother you hear crying. I suppose she dcesn't care now whether she sells Polish gendarmes have killed as of the house or what happens."

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BY CLOTHESLINE, FOUND IN LAKE

Identified as That of Governe Theory of Murder Discounted by Coroner's Physician. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-The body of

with a clothesline rope to a concrete President Brockman said he was pier in Lake Michigan near Hubbard particularly interested in the com- woods, was identified today as that plaint that the messages were not delivered. He said the Police Board only recently called attention to a who had lived in Oak Park. Alstanding rule of the department that chough the Winnetka police inves-all such messages must be delivered promptly. The method usually cide, the Coroner's physician today followed in such matters is for the found no marks of violence on the n and under the stands of Ferry
Archbishop Glennon remarked that
the day was of triple import, commemorating the discovery of Amerleville and the discov thrown against the pier by the waves.

Mrs. King was born in Utica, O'Brien, following numerous complaints after big games last year.

There also were some complaints after last Satruday's game with Case.

University officials say what drinking is done is by persons from complete and not by the students.

Remarks of Other Speakers.

Ryan told of the venture of the wilderness of this then northern territory. Laclede and his military superior in Indian fighting. Col. Maxent, obdining is done is by persons from complete will have cost \$4,000,000 or \$8,000,000 with supplies and outfit. She will be finished in about ten months, it was said. She measures 484 feet over all and displaces 10,600 tons.

Is Due on Back Pension.

A practipe in a \$1000 damage suit against the City of East St. Louis City Court by Was filed in East St. Court by Was filed in East St. Louis City Court by Was filed in in her coat on the pier.

ANCHOR COAL CO.

WITH REVOLVER NEAR HAND 2-YEAR SENTENCE OF HOODED BAND

Texan Convicted Follows Flogging of Man at A rillo by Gang Dressel Klan Regalia.

y the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 13.—7. w Stanford, alleged Ku Klux X man, was found guilty yeste set at two years in the State pris Motion for a new trial was denie by District Judge Bishop and defense counsel gave notice of ann Stanford was the alleged leader ! band of men, who, dresed in klan robes and hoods, ordered E. T. Me Donald, railroad worker, to leave

this city, and later took him to the

country and gave him a severe land Klan officials testified that Star of hooded men, but declared the After that came occasional whis- they instructed him not to

MUST REPORT REALTY PROFITS

alty for Failure to Do tate profits in their income tax ports in the last three years he been urged to report these to the Internal Revenue Collector to avoid heavy penalties.

Most failures to report real estate profits in income tax reports are due has steadily declined to recommend anybody as a second choice.

Though President Coolidge would like to oblige Spencer, he is represented as anxious to have the Republicans of Missouri settle on some man whose appointment would not arouse criticism.

It is expected that the appoint-

"ONE-ARMED" DRIVER FINED \$5

Admits Steering With One Hand, but Denies Other Arm Was Around

Dewey Williams, 24 years old, of 5675A Kensington avenue, who was arrested at 7 o'clock last night at King's highway and Page bou

ace Carter, 40 years old, negro, of The negro was ing a white woman.

Red Army Officer Reported Tilled. MOSCOW, Oct. 13.-According a report from the Polish ficer of the Red Army who ntally crossed the frontier.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA

LOVE LETTERS MA FIGURE IN SHOOTI IN WIDOW'S HO

Package of Corresponde Seized After Woundin Wealthy Man at So Beach, Conn.

WRITER SAID TO BE KNOWN NATIONAL

Maas and Mrs. Leslie I Theory Three Men tended Robbery-Sug tion Gunmen Were Hi

By Leased Wire From the New

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The i A. Maas, wealthy manufact Greenwich authorities had letters" written to Mrs. Leslie present, but who is said to b tremely wealthy and of na cial world. Among the letters was said, were copies of soi Mrs. Leslie's answers. All th

authorities. At attempt was made last nit reach Mrs. Leslie by telephon get from her an explanation letters and the name of the woman who said she was a of Mrs. Leslie answered the phone and said: "Mrs. Lesli had a terrible night is is asle ast," and that under no ci stances would she waken her.

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subject of careful examination l

Widow Criticizes Officers When the situation was exp her this friend declared that eslie was asked about the s of the letters this afternoon made a statement." The frier ot know, however, what that was learned Mrs. Leslie criticize

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were gunmen bired t bandoned Auto Reported St Although it did not neces have any connection with the sing of Mass, the finding of an obile coupe by the Stamfor if the Boston post road, on neyer lane, three quarters of m Mrs. Leslie's home, bros

keys were still in the ignition nd a Massachusetts license ta on the car, a Peerless.

The Boston police reported night that the car was own Robert F. Sproule of Win authorities were that Sproule reported the theft of his car esterday morning, declaring l left it in his garage at 11:

night before, and that it was

he scope of the police activitie

when he awoke. Theory of Robbery Advance Mrs. Leslie and Mass reit heir belief that the shooting part of an attempted robbery. Leslie told how Mass had a on a late afternoon train from city for dinner and was sitti side reading when she went the f ont lawn with her two gese dogs. She carried a flashlight, she said, and saw men behind shrubs. Her he of stucco, separated from the front by the Kathemere Inn both sides of a wide front por banked with evergreen and a One of the men whom she scribed as wearing a raincoa toise shell glasses and a slow grabbed her and threw her

lawn, she said.
"Don't be afraid; we're n hand over the mouth, she sand the form pour, she claspe hand over the mouth, she sand the poreh, she continued as he did so one of the metalics at the continued as he did so one of the metalics at the continued as he did so one of the metalics at the continued as he did so one of the metalics at the continued as he continued as the continued as

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Beach, Conn.

WRITER SAID TO BE

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Leslie, in Sound Beach, Conn., Thues

day, when it was learned that the

ossession of a package of letters in

Mrs. Leslie's home. The letters, out 10 in number, were described

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COAL CONCERN FILES

dan Convicted Following Flogging of Man at Amagillo by Gang Dressed in Klan Regalia.

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ims was steering the car with hand and had his other arm nd a young woman. itted driving with one hand, but other arm was on the back

EGRO LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA

aken From Two Officers Near Courthouse by Party of Ten.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—Hor-Carter, 40 years old, negro, of alkerton, was taken from two ofers near the King and Queen unty Courthouse last night and ot to death by a party of about 10 ons, according to word received ere today. The negro was being aken to jail, charged with attack-The negro was being g a white woman.

Red Army Officer Reported Killed. MOSCOW, Oct. 13 .- According to report from the Polish border olish gendarmes have killed an ofcer of the Red Army who accicrossed the frontier.



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Dedication Scene at New John Burroughs School



day evening, took a new and what HUNDREDS AT LAYING OF promises to be a sensational turn to-Greenwich authorities had taken SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

by the persons keeping them as "love Ceremony Held at John Burroughs Institution-M. U. President a Speaker.

The joint cornerstone laying and reply. was said, were copies of some of dedication of the John Burroughs Mrs. Leslie's answers. All the letters, it was said, would be made the line, was held at 3 p. m. yesterday abject of careful examination by the with several hundred patrons and we were in New York."

pupils in attendance. The ceremony differed from simreach Mrs. Leslie by telephone and iliar exercises in several ways. First get from her an explanation of the the cornerstone was the last part of tters and the name of the writer. the structure to be put in place, the eslie was asked about the seizure the high-sounding phrases of the edthe letters this afternoon and cerstandable talk on the values of fied as Mr. Stokes," Wallace conade a statement." The friend did education that frequently caused out- cluded, 'and he left with apologies. ment was. From another source it ence

was learned Mrs. Leslie criticized the Would Scal Up Misunderstandings. In laying the cornerstone Jones hinted at differences of opinion among the group sponsoring and nan of wealth and social prom-

tional enterprise." He told the 75 nions, were gunmen hired to get earning to hear, see, and think. ng of Mass, the finding of an autoile coupe by the Stamford po-at 7 o'clock yesterday morning sion is the most important business of life." Dr. Brooks declared that Stokes alleged visit to Bunceton was Stokes could have come and they know nothing of it.

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awn, she said.

"Don't be afraid; we're not going to harm you," she quoted the
man as saving. He clasped his formed late in 1921 and contribulate the harm you, also testified.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BUNCETON, Mo., Oct. 13.—The
Stokes divorce case has made testi-

INDUSTRY WAITS ON STOKES WRANGLE

Continued From Page One. you were present when she was in- neld Bunceton. troduced. Is that a fact?" asked Mrs.

Never in Bunceton Club.

"I did not meet Clarence McCormick until 1909 and 1910 and then "Then you have never seen Clar ence McCormick in Bunceton?"

"Absolutely not." Wallace described the circum stances under which Stokes paid the woman who said she was a friend building having been completed and alleged visit to his home in Boon-Mrs. Leslie answered the tele-classes opened Oct. 2. Secondly, ville. He said that Stokes called one "Mrs. Leslie has Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, who evening as he and Mrs. Wallace ad a terrible night is is asleep at laid the stone, was not content with were preparing to leave for dinner merely applying the formal dab of engagement. Stokes stated that he mortar, but liberally plastered the was writing a hostory of Cooper stone with the mixture. Third, Dr | County, Wallace said, and mentioned Stratton D. Brooks, president of the that he had been referred to the When the situation was explained University of Missouri, principal Wallace family as one rich in the her this friend declared that "Mrs. speaker at the ceremony, avoided lore in that part of the State. "I explained our engagement

cator and delivered humorous, un- this man, whim I afterwards identiot know, however, what that state- bursts of laughter from his audi- A few days lated Paul Wagner Stokes had given him \$25 to point seen her, wouldn't they?

Physician Testifies.

himself not as an educator but as ten Club, doctor? Answer. Yes. My an in 1904? "the business manager of an educational contents." He told the 75 pupils that education is a matter of went to the club frequently. Quesmeetings in the club quarters? An-

diamond ring and diamond bracelet household arts room, study hall, dingroom and kitchen. Teachers and platinum wrist watch, which she wore, were not taken. Another point that interested the authorities was that Mass weighs only 145 the program for both boys and girls.

rately. Mrs. Leslie said, and fort of the War saw citadel, in which ly that no Titian beauty visited with explosives were stored, blew up torobbery theory the opinion that day, causing great damage in the Mrs. Stokes. Witnesses for the de-

Stokes, at the Bunceton Club one opinion. The dominant view would evening in August of 1904, and that seem correct to anyone who has be-

"Positively not; Mrs. Stokes was ble it is hard to conceive why anyever in the Bunceton Club," was the one would select the place for such

> swales where damp autumn leaves lay and swept across the rolling Cooper County prairie, carrying odors of fruited spaces to the town. For the rest, Bunceton is certainly no Leonard place alone is occupied now environment for such escapades as Stokes attributes to his wife.

Old residents of Bunceton stamped yesterday.

Harriman, "I've lived here 43 years. I have never seen the woman. Nevr laid eyes on the woman, sir." His gaze swept along the road as much as to say, "I have watched life pass families was the Bunceton Club. on this street. She did not go by." He tapped his cane along the walk to the postoffice. "Col." Harriman's nger appeared to be justified. Had Mrs. Stokes come to town, these stopped me on the street and said Puncetonians argue, they would have

They Can't Believe the Story.

Are the men of Bunceton blind? According to the Greenwich auhorities, the correspondence indistates Mrs. Leslie had other male
said that she hoped that all misriends in addition to the mysterical understandings would be sealed forends in addition to the mysterious and of wealth and social proments.

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adoption of hasty innovations.

And a Massachusetts license tag was on the car, a Peerless.

The Boston police reported last hight that the car was owned by Robert F. Sproule of Winthrop, Mass. Advices from the Winthrop Mass. Advices from the Car, a Peerless.

Mrs. Elias Michael, speaking for visitor.

Advices from Elwood; never heard of such a tached to the alleged visit, well, just take another good look at Bunceton. There are but two ways of arriving either one gets off the Misson Theorem the Visitor.

She appeared to have confidence in take another good look at Bunceton. There are but two ways of arriving either one gets off the Misson The Gypsy looked into the future take another good look at Bunceton. There are but two ways of arriving either one gets off the Misson The Gypsy looked into the date of the Win Mass. Advices from the Winthrop authorities were that reported the theft of his car early resterday morning, declaring he had left it in his garage at 11:30 the left it was gone stitution in offering scholarships to pupils unable to meet the tuition as sessment. The ceremony closed with that of Mrs. Nannie Wallace, wife of Arthur Wallace. Ques. Mrs Mills has testified that you were on the left it in his garage at 11:30 the left it was gone left The testimony next presented was Main street and out again over the Helen Elwood until Stokes named perfured themselves.

on a late afternoon train from this pletion, cost \$180,000. The structure is mission style of architecture, two side reading when she went out on the first two high the behind shrubs. Her home is of stucco, separated from the shore front by the Kathemere Inn. and both sides of a wide front porch are both sides of a wide front porch are school classes. Tuittion is \$500 annulit would be highly improbable that wild and garish a phonograph record would sound at 11 p. m.; how a marriage, they are school classes. Tuittion is \$500 annulit would be highly improbable that wild and garish a phonograph record would sound at 11 p. m.; how a marriage, they are school classes. Tuittion is \$500 annulit would be highly improbable that wild and garish a phonograph record would sound at 11 p. m.; how a marriage, they are school classes. Tuittion is \$500 annulit would be highly improbable that wild and garish a phonograph record would sound at 11 p. m.; how a marriage, they are school classes. Tuittion is \$500 annulit would be highly improbable that wild and garish a phonograph record would sound at 11 p. m.; how a marriage, they are school classes. Tuittion is \$500 annulit would be highly improbable that wild and garish a phonograph record would sound at 11 p. m.; how a marriage, they are school classes.

gather itself snugly in its cradle be- torneys, and Mrs. C. A. Meservey of BUNCETON, Mo., Oct. 13.—The tween the hillocks. The sound of Colorado Springs, traveling comdover for mouth, she said, but tions solicited both in St. Louis and fying the principal industry of would be stilled. Such a quiet would before she screamed. Mass ran St. Louis County. Prof. Wilford M. Sungaton Stokes divorce case has made testi- the anvil that clanged yesterday panion. pervade that not even a desperate pleated skirt and embroidered pan-

blacksmith shop around the one cor- girl, 7. ner, a stock pen for loading freight wands and is only 5 feet 7 inches
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white church white church white church white church white church with square cars. An engine in a grain elevator

Some Say She Was There. Yet residents of the town have

GOLDSTEIN SAYS HE BANKRUPTCY PETITION IS REAPING HARVEST

Lists Liabilities of \$258,993 and Insurance Business, He Declares, Assets of \$151,181—Lost \$100,000 in Year.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by the MissouriIllinois Coal Co., 1824 Railway Exchange Building, listing liabilities
of 1958 993 and assets of \$151.181. The company fo rthe last 35 years ward of practical politics, in that he who yesterday morning strangled to has operated two mines, one at says he is earning \$2500 to \$3000 a death Estelle Phillips, department

Rentchler, the other at Wilderman, month as compared to \$416.27 a store saleswoman, after an apparent St. Clair County, Ill. Officers stated month, which was his salary as Cirmaniacal assault. Miss Phillips' body that the reason for the bankruptcy cuit Clerk. that the reason for the bankruptcy cuit Clerk. was that "this is not a coal year." The storm that broke about Gold-terday in her room on Ninety-Sev-They said that during the year the stein's head as an aspirant to the enth street, with a towel knotter of the stein's head as an appropriate to the enth street, with a towel knotter of the street with the street with a towel knotter of the street with the str was that "this is not a coal year." company had operated at a \$100,000 postmastership and as prospective about her neck and her body clad loss. Its mines, they said, were valued at \$300,000 in 1920, but this value at \$300,000 in 1920, but this had shrunk to \$100,000 in 1923. "It has cost us \$1 to collect 75 cents in our business," one office and into a more lucrative that of Miss Phillips and disappeared with his belongings shortly after the send out with the bills envelopes ad-

was said at Bunceton yesterday.

To understand their case it is necessary to know the Bunceton of exoctic. Yesterday it blew over land barons of the county had not ripeend cornfields and into little sold their estates to move to Boon-bile, he said, but now he has a high willow Westerday willow Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it blew over land barons of the county had not bile, he said, but now he has a high little or Westerday it below to be a subject of the county had not below to be a subject of the county Only the air at Bunceton is ever 1904. More life was here then. The with Nelson Leonard, a son of the

Captain, as Its mister men of Bunceton. A favorite meeting place for the young men of the

York. It was a room back of a ness will come forward to identify Westhues on Nov. 10. dentist's office in a brick building me as a woman with a dark past. Hyde last year atter on Main street. Fire destroyed it

lace and Clarence McCormick. Ed-gar, one of three brothers, had W. E. Kerns, who has watched moved to New York years before and from his drug store window for returned only for occasional visits.

seyer lane, three quarters of a mile of life." Dr. Brooks declared that common gossip. Did you hear such the educational system was being respect to the police activities. The scope of the police activities. The sex were still in the ignition lock and a Massachusetts license tag was the car, a Peerless.

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Arthur and Wilbur Wallace, brothers of Edgar, who now reside in servey, and departed for Boonville had recovered from her dizziness she Boonville, said they did not know at 9. Surpusite before, and that it was gone then he awoke.

Theory of Robbery Advanced.

The John Burroughs School was Mrs. Stokes.

Mrs. Leslie and Mass reiterated

Built at Cost of \$180,000.

The John Burroughs School was It is not. I never saw Mrs. Stokes back through Bunceton in the afternoon. Figures as to the number of The correspondence of the station platform when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the train came six women when the station platform when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the station platform when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the train came six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the train came six women when the train came six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the station platform when the sation platform when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the sation platform when the carry morning train got in and 12 men and six women when the train came six women when the tr one man in Bunceton yesterday who their belief that the shooting was is built on an 18-acre section of that she lived in Bunceton from dogs present are inaccurate.

one man in Bunceton yesterday who are to fan attempted robbery. Mrs. ground west of Price road. The 1894 to 1906. Ques. Could Mrs. Let no one attempt to steal into would say that he had seen a red.

one of the men whom she described as wearing a raincoat, torsides shell glasses and a slouch hat, translated with scholarships on a basis of anyone could visit there without anyone could visit there without lighted window at such an unseemly lighted window at s when Bunceton sleeps it must Shapiro of New York, one of her at-

She was clad in a black gown with bot before she screamed. Mass ran out on the porch, she continued, and as he did so one of the men fired borough-on-Hudson School, was twice at him.

Mrs. Leslie was firm in her astronement were bent on robbery, but a diamond ring and diamond bracelet out to laboratories. A few of the older citizens remain borough-on-Hudson School, was chosen as director, and selected the service at him.

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At Union Station last night shi

TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS Independent Tire Co. 3152 Locust Bl.

WOMAN STRANGLED

Pays Him \$2500 to \$3000 Was Montreal Clergyman.

Nat Goldstein, who retired from By

Dispatch reporter, "and the business where he was employed that he was comes without any solicitation. My premiums and commissions this year it being held that the statute of limitations has intervened.

W. S. Scott of 4686 West Pine bullevard is president of the company.

Dispatch reporter, "and the business where he was employed that he was comes without any solicitation. My premiums and commissions this year will aggregate \$35,000, not one cent of which have I solicited. This is my office (in the Pierce Building) and my friends look me up and give me the business. That is all there is being made, police are assembling from bits of evidence in the room and on the body a connected story a paying basis.

Says He Has Receipted Hills.

Coleman's explanation to a Post-Miss Phillips had been employed at a local store for 15 years. Accompany I've duaintances told the police she had no men friends.

While the search for the suspect make a good business, but they were its being made, police are assembling from bits of evidence in the room and on the body a connected story a paying basis.

As Circuit Clerk, he could barely

LYMPNE, England, Oct. 13, -The

French aviator Maneyrol, competing These people kept the pace of in the motor glider contests here, circuit Judge Westhues, in Circuit typewriters and chairs; to buying country gentlefolk. Their farms was killed today when the wings of Court in Cole County, today declined stationery and to putting in a property of the country of the countr

bewilderment when asked to com- pear here in July to show cause why wife had been opened at the office This club, the correspondent bewilderment when asked to compear here in July to show cause why wife had been opened at the office learned, was not a loft over a livery ment on the charges preferred by he should not cut rates 15 per cent of course, some business mail ad stable, as it is supposed in Boonville, her husband in the divorce action. based on the operations in the years dressed in my name was readdressed "I really do not know what to 1918-1922. The companies then got that way, think of it all," she exclaimed, "and the injunction to prevent that hearstable, as it is supposed in both stable in the first stable in the supposed in large in the stable in the supposed in large in the supposed in la

Stokes' Bunceton witnesses have Bunceton or Boonville. But I had panies during the years 1917-1921, testified that Helen Elwood in 1904 never heard of either town until this which also is tied up in another suit. Ptomaine Poisoning Causes Postpo visited that Helen Elwood in 1894 divorce action, and I am going down visited the Leonard home and the Bunceton Club with Edgar T. Walthere to get affidavits from the GAVE PURSE CONTAINING \$36

"Witnesses for Mr. Stokes have testified that I was with Mr. Walwent to the club frequently. Question. Did you ever see women at its meetings in the club quarters? Anthe story. Neither can Joseph Popting in the club quarters and provided in the story. Neither can Joseph Popting in the club quarters and provided in the story. Neither can Joseph Popting in the club quarters and provided in the story. Neither can Joseph Popting in the club quarters and provided in the story. Neither can Joseph Popting in the club quarters are consistent in the club quarters and provided in the club quarters. The negroes of the club quarters are consistent in the club quarters and provided in the club quarters are consistent in the club quarters. aristocrat unless you learn these things." Dr. Brooks said. "To earn club. Question. Have you ever seen the general store commands an excellent view of the town. John ployed as porters at the Bunceton in San Francisco. Mr. Wallace is sy women were there. Would she here, and after eating supper at

Mrs. Stokes arrived at 5 o'clock,

IN ROOM IN NEW YORK

Man Who Occupied Adjoining Room Sought-Saidd Father

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A system-

Among the liabilities is \$40,000 due the Federal Government for taxes in 1920 which are in dispute. Some of the liabilities are notes dat-Dispatch reporter, "and the business when his beinnings shortly after the dressed to himself, then receive the murder was discovered. He had dressed to himself, then receive the data to basis," Goldstein explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and the business where he was employed that he was Says He Has Receipted Bills.

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at Boonville today, far outnumber that Mrs. Stokes did visit Bunceton those for Stokes. Although Mayor Gid Meeker, two former woman residence of the company of the murder. They believe a man in 1994 and came not alone but when Circuit Clerk and one of his entered the room while Miss Phillips money that came in on orders, and

Move by Hyde to Dissolve Tempo rary Order Denied by Judge Westhues.

country gentlefolk. Their farms were homesteads with pillared mansions and iron gates and yards rowed with great old trees. Withal they were democratic enough to mingle occasionally with the townsappeared fatigued as though from in Missouri rates on fire, tornado "I had the mental strain rather than from the journey, and her attitude was one of Hyde cited the companies to apfound a coupl

Hyde last year attempted to put The most recent charge is that into effect a 10 per cent reduction. I had associated with Mr. Wallace in based on operations of the com-

When the Gypsy and the pockettold the police.



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DECLARES ZEAL IN JOB CAUSED THEFT CHARGE

Sales Manager Says He Spor Money on Improvements In

> stead of Embezzling It. Paul Coleman, 39 years old, Police Headquarters today declared to promote their interests. He de clared he had not converted a

to his own use. Supply Co., 1120 Pine street. Clinton E. Vail, secretary of the conpeny, who caused his arrest yester

the defeat of two of them after a pect was seen boarding a train for vigorous campaign by the League of Women Voters.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.— to fitting out an office with design

my mail to my home because I wild

ON FOOTBALL TEAM ILL

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. players are ill today from ptomaffi ous condition last night, but are gar

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

His "Perfect" Plot for \$110,000 Insurance Swindle Was Just Full of Flaws—The weird story of a California rancher, who murdered an aged stranger to fill his own grave and then was apprehended by a queer chain of circumstances in which a can of sardines figured.

rious Case of the Man Who Lived as a Woman From His Youth — Psychologists are puzzled over the strange dual-personality of Frederick Thompson who, with a mas-culine body and a feminine-mind, clings to hairpins and dresses and has been married both to a woman and a resu both to a woman and a man

Oictstor to Curb Spanish King.
Too, and End Philanderings
That Menace His Throne—Alfonso's attentions to actresses
and his extravagance ine
French gambling resorts are
hearing such ridicula unon heaping such ridicule upon him that his supporters fearhe will lose his crown as Ma uel of Portugal did.

Executed as a "Spy," Black-smith Is Vindicated Nine Years Later—The evidence against him, although circumstantial. seemed conclusive. Now the widow has assembled overwheiming proof of his in-nocence. An absorbing ac-count of the accidents which led to death penalty.

Modern Science Would Have Saved Six Men Who Died on Gallows—A famous American judge, when he was a prosecutor, was instrumental in send-ing seven defendants to death He has become convinced that large numbers of criminals are mentally defective, and he urges city psycopathic clinics, segregation and treatment, not punishment.

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Racing Results

Laurel Results.

Jamaica Results.

Babe Probably Thinks the Art of World's Series Pitching Is Largely Confined to Art Nehf

Yankees Rout Scott, McGraw's Ace in Hole, and Ryan, Scoring Six Tallies in Second Inning

Huggins' Men Show Real Punch, Driving Out Five Hits, One of Them a Triple by Bob Meusel With Two Mates on Bases - Ryan Passes Babe Ruth.

By E. L. Mockler,

The Post-Dispatch New York Representative. POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 13 .- The same hot, muggy, sticky weather which marked the second game of the series prevailed for the fourth game here today. The thrilling adventures of the last

The seating capacity of the Polo Grounds since the addition of the new stand has not been announced, but it was estimated that 50,000

of the bleacher seats was gone by 12 o'clock.

Contrary to expectations, Pipp was back at first for the Yanks, and if the ankle which went down in him when he slid into second base yesterday, pained him, he showed no signs of it in the fielding showed no signs of it in persons were present.

base yesterday, pained him, he showed no signs of it in the fielding practice.

Babe Called Out on Strikes.

With a count of three and two. Witt got the Yankees off on the jump by ripping a single between short and second. Dugan tried to sacrifice, but popped a tiny fly that Snyder caught, almost going on his nose as he reached out and got it with his finger tips. The Yanks follows a short and \$2.30. second: aKing's Ranson, 2.70. Warrenton and Rags, J. S. Cosden and Raj Par entry. Cheevy Chase Steeple-chase Handicap for four-year-olds and upon the Bercontal Rags Canada Rags Sunshof. Just and Rags Just Sunshof. Just Sunshof Rags Just S with his finger tips. The Yanks followers screamed encouragement at Ruth. But Babe falled to respond. Scott pitched to him beyond a shadow of a doubt, and he was called out on strikes, the second and third splitting the plate, and Babe failing to take a swing. Meusel's drive toward second started out like a sure hit, but Bancroft made a brilliant stop and passed to Frisch,

The Giants started out hitting Shawkey's delivery with the same certainty the Yanks did against Scott. The first two men, Bancroft and Groh, went out, but both hit the ball, Bancroft sending it to deep left, while Groh popped to Ward. Frisch and Young followed with hard-hit singles. No profits resulted, as Irish Meusel's drive went straight to Ward, HANDBALL TOURNEY

the limping Pipp across the plate French and ahead of him, Schang going to third. and Furlong. That settled McGraw's "ace in the Schang scored easily on Shawkey's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Scott scored from first when Witt hit to left cen- bye. ter for two bases. Dugan sent a hopping bounder to Groh, who tag- and Deper ged Witt coming into third. Ryan Mari tore a page from Nehf's book and Foss. kept the ball out of Ruth's reach, to the left field wall for a clean triple, Dugan and Ruth scoring.

Schamnel and Florida vs. Mulroy refuse his invitation." Then Ryan was through for the day. Franklin. McQuillan was sent to the hill. Pipp. up for the second time, lifted a high fly to Casey Stengel.

and Deicknite

Burg and Mason draw a bye.

Berthellyn Cup Final.

White Sox-Cubs Game Off.

Football Scores

LOCAL.

St. Louis U.

1Q. 2Q. 1Q. 4Q. T.

M'GILL WILL OPPOSE

For a time it looked as though the Giants were going to win a lot Tankees' six-run lead in their half of the inning, but it did not materalize. Stengel drew a base on balls, and Kelly turned in a single to right, putting Stengel on second. Single founded to Schang and Mc-Quillan hit a grounder to first and was tosed out, Pipp to Shawkey. This put a man on second and third, but Bancroft's best was a fly to Bob Meusel.

CALZA AT COLISEUM

Hoppe will enter the tournament this year without another member of his port and capable of testing fairly strong and

dropped a foul tip that would have training partner. en a third strike. Schang sacri-

hit, a hard single to center. But he never got past first, as Young popped a foul to Schang and Irish Meusel

walk, but Bob Meusel followed his brother's example and struck out. Pipp's bad leg has not affected his batting eye for he came through with a solid single to left. Had he not been crippled, it might have been a double, Ruth went around to the went and the solid single to left. When the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. Had he not been double, Ruth went around to the solid single to left. third and when Ward produced a single to left, the Bambino scored. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The fourth pected. My Own went through a

MICKEY WALKER TO BOX RITCHIE AT TIA JUANA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- Jimmy Coffroth, owner of the Tia Juana race track, has completed arrangements with Juck Bulger, manager of Cham-pion Mickey Walker, the welter-

Did He Pitch to Babe or Pass Him Intentionally?



ART NEHF THE one blot on Nehf's great pitching effort in the third game of this year's world's series was the doubt as to whether he pitched to Ruth or deliberately passed him twice. Fans think he

to third. Time, 1.07 2.5. Bessin Gerahel. Carice C.2d. Filthow, Marcelline, Delia and Lady Gaffney also ran. SECOND RACK. 3. year-olds and up, claiming, pures \$1000, mile and sixteenth—Lucky Antoine, 110 (Thurber), 1 to 2, out and out, root. Trits. 106 (W. Anderson), 8 to 1 and 50 2, third. Time, 1.461-5. Bessie Leighton, Red Lega and Bravo also ran. Bravo pulled up. Peterson Not to Play With Hoppe

feared to pitch to Ruth, but Nehf

declares he was trying to tease him into hitting at bad ones.

St. Louis Star Refuses Invitation to Help Prepare Champion for Title Tourney.

OPENS AT TRIPLE A widely known for his wonderful Walter Kammann and Frank Stratton, city handball champions, will defend their title in the tournament which opens this afternoon on the triple A courts. Nine new teams are then made a complete turn on his heel before deciding to throw to first, and Schang beat the throw. Everett Scott came through with a single to left, and Ward publed.

Walter Kammann and Frank Stratton, will defend their title in the tournament which opens this afternoon on the triple A courts. Nine new teams are entered this season.

The pairings for the first round are as follows:

Kammann and Stratton vs. Flannings and Godlove.

Newman and Martin vs. Rvan and stars in a tournament to be held strated to the first round are as follows:

Sometime of this wonderful fancy-shot playing, told a Post-Dispatch representative today that he had decided to refuse Willie Hoppe's invitation to help him prepare to defend his balk-line championship, this year. Hoppe will oppose five other national and international stars in a tournament to be held strained to the first round are as follows:

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French and Hagermeyer vs. Daly

Welker Cochran, Jake Schaefer, Ed-Hartz and Fitzgerald vs. Cunning and Roger Conti are those he mus

ham and Shannon.
Smith and Zander vs. Reilly and Malone.
Sanford and Wray Brown draw a Sanford a Fitzporter and Devoy vs. H. Hess 1906. Peterson states that he was Marloy and Marlow vs. McBride and cause of pressure of his own busi-"I wish Willie all the success in

Bernet and Clausen vs. Griffin and Hoppe on one occasion presented token of his appreciation.

a capable Japanese player named CALZA AT COLISEUM Suganama for some weeks.

but Bancroft's best was a fly to Bob Meusel. Witt's Double Scores Ward. Ward drew a base on balls to start the third, after Snyder had Witt's display of strength and endurance on the mat that he promptly invited the young athlete to become his PROTESTS REPORT THAT HE "CRASHED THE GATE"

Reed him to second. Sharp fielding held Ward at third on Scott's single to center. Shawkey fouled to Snyder, but Witt again doubled to left and Ward scored, Scott stopping at third. Dugan ended the inning with a first third. Dugan ended the inning with a first third, but again came in the Giants' third, but again came through with flying colors, Grob died painlessly on a grounder to Ward, Frisch delivered his second hit, a hard single to center. But ite By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13.—The

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. — Miss MY OWN FAVORITE IN

cap for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, the feature of today's rac-ing cards here, the biggest crowd of the Maryland racing season is ex-Schang entered the inning with a fi yto Bancroft, but the Hugmen were sitting pretty with an eight-run lead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The fourth impressive workout yesterday and the city series between the chicago American and National League clubs was postponed until tomorrow because of wet grounds. The followers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The fourth impressive workout yesterday and will be a heavy favorite. Cherry Pie, a Green Tree stable entry, seems to stand next in favor of race track followers.

Ten horses are entered.

Slater Succeeds Moran as Boxing Commissioner

Attorney Appointed by Mayor Kiel to Fill Vacancy Created by Resignation.

Frank M. Slater, Republican City Committeeman from the Seveneenth Ward, has been named by Mayor Kiel to succeed James Moran, who recently resigned from the City Boxing Commission. Slater's name will be brought up for con-firmation at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen next Friday. It is conceded that the board's approval will follow. Slater is a lawyer. He is also an

ardent fight fan and is a "regular" at most of the fights held in this

The appointment of Slater assures a Republican political majority on the commission, provided the board's approval is voted.

Other commission members are Aldermen Uhlemeyer and Henry Kraleman and E. E. Butler, all closely identified with Republican

The other members of the board are Robert Newman, and Maj. R. Horace Rumsey. Newman acts as secretary for the commission and Rumsey has yet to attend a meeting of the commission. He has been absent from the city frequently.

Confiscate Purses.

The most notable actions of the city commission since it began ac-tive service about nine months ago were the confiscation of Peewee Kaiser's \$800 guarantee following a fight in which the referee stopped the bout and the confiscation to the city treasury of the guarantees of boxers Jock Malone and Frank Carbone, as a result of their indifferent work in a recent contest at the Coliseum. Malone had been guaranteed \$1500 and Carbone \$800.

Kaiser's \$800 was paid into the city treasury, it was stated at the City Hall, but the \$2300 due from the Angelica Athletic Club has not yet been received it was said, although the commission's action took place two weeks or more ago Comptroller Nolte has been ad

vised that there is some doubt as Chicago Professional Scores 281 to the commission's right to confisbilliard champion and cate the money and therefore no action has been taken. Nolte has ment to investigate the right of the

Washington and St. Louis U. Both Face Stout Foes

Grinnell Faces Pikeway Eleven in Opening Conference Contest Here.

their best fronts in football games here this afternoon. The Washing-nearest rivals, four other veterans ton eleven will oppose the Grinnell eleven, a team of about the same

After finishing in a three-cornered the extreme. With two out, Ward on weight and class as that of the local institution, in the first Missouri cal institution, in the first Missouri Ing round, Flutchison passed body Valley conference to be played this honors, and turned the first 18 holes was speeding and it was aiming for the medal seemed every inch a hit. The ball honors, and turned the first 18 holes was speeding and it was aiming for

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	McKenzie L. H Rodgers
	McCarthy F. B Petefish

Lasst Night's Fights.

BALTIMORE — Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, was awarded a decision over Benny Schwartz of Baltimore in their 10round bout. NEW YORK-Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, junior lightweight cham-pion, won a decision over Rocky Kansaa in 15 rounds.

VANCOUVER—Joe Gorman of Portland knocked out Stanley Mc-Bride of Chicago in the first round of a scheduled accentround battle.
They are lightweights. Clarence
Robinson of Vancourer was given a
deciation over Billy Nilter of Great
Falls, Mont. The men are bantam-

Kiel Wins Title.

Eimer Kiel won the Golf champion, ship of Riverview Cith last Eunday from R. H. Pluempe, it up and 2 to play. From a fleid of 140 contestants, one by one the players were eliminated until Kiel and Fluempe reached the finals.

Kiel was in excellent form and took advantage of a few slips made by Pluempe, who was a little off his regular stride.

Riel was presented with the River-ky a wide margin.

Grinnell vs. Washington, at Francis Field. 3 p. m. Yeatman vs. Granite City. High School Field. 130 p. m. McKiniey vs. Benid (Ill.). High School Field. 3 p. m., Country Day, 3:30 p. m.

WEST. Michigan Aggies at Wisconsin.
Butler at Illinois.
Northwestern at Indiana.
Purdue at Iowa.
Okiahoma Aggies at Kangas.
Vanderbilt at Michigan.
Haskell at Minesota.
Ames at Missouri.
Okiahoma at Nebraska.
Colgnte at Ohio State.

EAST. Notre Dame at Army,
Georgia U. at Yale.
Fown at Washington and Jefferson.
Fown at Washington and Jefferson.
West. Virginia Wesleyan at Navy.
Middlebury at Harvard.
Georgetown at Princeton.
Alabama at Syracuse.
West Virginia at Pittsburg.
Gettysburg at Penn. State.
Swarthmore at Pennsylvania.
Franklin-Marshall at Lafayette.
Maine at Connecticut Aggles.
Frovidence at Holy Cross.
Boston U. at Dartmouth.
Williams at Cornell.
Wesleyan at Columbia.

Florida at Georgia Tech Howard at Auburn. Rice at Arkansas. Clemson at Centre. Tulane at Texas. Sewance at Texas Aggies.

FAR WEST. Clympic Club at California, Washington State at Gonzage, Montana U. at Itabe, Santa Clara at Stanford, Nevada at Southern California, Wyoming at Utah.

Yesterday's Football Scores. Yesterday's Football Scores.
Ferguson 3, 8t. Charles 6.
Principia 7, Culver-Stockton 6.
Missouri Wesleyan 21, Westminster 0.
Missouri Wesleyan 21, Westminster 0.
Maryville 14, Milligan 3.
Boston College 20, Fordham 0.
North Carolina 14, Trinity College 6.
Hely Cross 32. Providence College 0.
Denison 24. Cincinnati 7.
Otterbein 25, Heidelberg 0.
Colly 8. Springfield 0.
Wofford 40, Erskine 0.
Durant 14, Dallas University 6.
Penn College 3, Iowa Wesleyan 27.
Coe College 12, Parsons 6.
Monmouth 26, Eureka 7.
Idaho 40, Montana 0.
Charleston Normal 14. McKendree 13.
Centenary College 31, Hendricks College 2.

Louisiana Poly 7, Henderson Brown 3. Loyola 3, Chaminade 0.

Hutchison Wins Western Title

for 72 Holes - Mehlhorn Turns In 302 Card.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13 .- Recrowned a king of the links and with the plaudits of the large galery who witnessed the play still ringing in his ears, Jock Hutchison, with his new laurels, the Western Golf Championship, which he won the twenty-third annual Western and again the count stood three and Golf Association tournament at the two, but Nehf always made the de Colonial Country Club here. His

score was 281. Hutchison, a Chicagoan, playing Both Washington and St. Louis his best game, broke away from a University football teams will show field of 66 contestants, and won the

Joe Kirwood for the runner-up posi-

Louis contingent with 302. Art I Longworth had 310 after a bad fourth round.

MISSOURI TIGERS TO

versity of Missouri and Ames footstuff."

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Rain compelled the postponement of the put a third game of the Baltimore-Kansas ference game of the season. Each said Connelly. In have to put a stop to that. Don't want any amachoors doubling for me. Might lose my 'rep.'"

City baseball series here today. The saturday, when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday, when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday, when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday, when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday, when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday. The saturday was in better shape than last saturday when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday when Ames suffered a marteam was in better shape than last saturday. western State Teachers' College, 10



Football Games Today Stengel's Feat of Winning Two **Championship Games With Homers** Tops All World's Series Heroics

Still a Young Man Not Yet 35, Drab Future Holds Out Nothing for Casey Except the Prospect of Becoming President, or Perhaps of Falling in Love, Broun Writes.

By Heywood Broun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Casey Stengel may be less than lightning she defeated Mrs. R. J. R. on the bases, but in batting he is much more, Lightning never strikes Triple A, 1 up in 19 holes in the twice in the same place. Stengel does and did. For the second time match of the tournament at the he won for the Giants with a home run. It was a significant smash, land Valley Country Club, this drive into the right field bleachers of the Yankee Stadium, for the final score of yesterday's world's series game stood at Giants 1, Yan- holes 4 up, but on the final nine

And yet there is a certain pathos and Pittsburg. And he was only an in the present predicament of Sten-gel. Here is a man barely going on shipped over a carload of players to 35 years of age who has nothing get Rawlings and when Rawlings ore to live for. There can never said he wanted to have somebody to be another such day in his life. He talk to on the train going to New put the Giants into the lead for the York, Stengel was sent along to keep world's championship at two games him company.

to one. He made a home run be
At that time Casey had fallen Mrs. Kohn577 645 656

ing of nice days, did I ever fell you ries out a successful offensive. Ther about the afternoon of Oct. 12, 1923, is less appeal in the defensive folk off Sam Jones in the seventh in some pretty mean negatives.

Possibly Casey will be president.

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Miss Pep and Mrs. Kohn en or fall in love; but either achieve- of fact it was quite evident as the the finals by defeating Mrs. M. ment would be an anti-climax. It runner rounded first that he was Isler of Midland Valley and Mrs. seems more likely like that he will under restraint, was carrying 60 R Milliken, respectively, in the grow up into a rather tiresome and pounds of lead and had a heavy sta-finals yesterday. lonely old man from whom people ble boy up. He finished eased up will flee because of his habit of say- and cooled out well. ing "Pleased to meet you Mr. Ro-senberg. It is a nice day and speak-athletic honors to the man who car-

when I won the third game of the the no-you-don't people. But there world's series by socking a home run were Giants on the field who swung another. Nehf saved the game in every inning from the first to the would only be a hop after the leap that the Yankees could not score ninth-inclusive by pitching so well he has taken. Three years ago he Groh tossed back the Yankees in the was with the Phillies. He was then seventh by a marvelous stop which a fast fading veteran of 31 who had surely cut off one run and possibly

Having Lost or Mislaid His Fast Ball. Nehf Was Obliged to Use a Curve Nehr's brilliant victory was in the tired. Two balls and one strike had

natuer of a comeback for he has been called when Jones sought to slip had a bad year of it. During the over what looked like a fast one. aid his fast ball and so he has been having no ticket of admission he was obliged to perfect and develop his unable to go further and was abliged curve. The beauty of Nehf's pitch- to watch the ball sink into the crowd ing was that he was never flabbervesterday in a spectacular finish of gasted at being in a hole. Again cisive pitch good.

Groh Makes Fine Play

Just what Heinie Groh does in hi nica last night. His fielding feat of The Billikens will oppose the eleven of the Illinois College said to be fairly strong and capable of testing last tee was 9 up, where a drive hit last tee was 9 up, where a drive hit list what it was since it becomes

round was an obstacle he could not stage of the game did he receive a overcome, and he shared honors intentional pass of the sort in which overcome, and he shared honors intentional pass of the sort in which the catcher leaps three feet away from the plate to receive the pitch. But twice it was quite evident that Bill Mehlhorn was low for the St.

Nehf prayed hard that the ball would not be over before he allowed it to leave his hand.

But for Casey Stengel, Sam Jones would be just as heroic as Nehf. In fact, he allowed fewer hits-four against six for the Yankees but th MEET AMES AT COLUMBIA

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Stengel's home run came in the sev-COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13 .- The Uni- enth after one batter had been re-

MUSIC LOVERS.

ATTENTION SAXOPHONE



Miss Pep Refains Championship of St. Louis District

Defeats Mrs. Kohn 1 Up in 18 Holes - Winner Ma Score of 94,

MIDLAND VALLEY C

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"Stengel's Homer Made Off Screw Ball That Failed to Break"-Jone

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.was a great game to win." all Arthur Nehf in his modest an after the battle yesterday. "his arm never felt better and ma curve bail had a sharp break to it. I was not worried by the booing of the crowd when Ruth hardest moment of the same came in the ninth inning with Ward at the bat. I thought that I would hever get him out. Sam Jones was not a sad per-

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"I wanted to win today," said nes. "I never pitched any better. The ball I threw to 8 did not break the way I exp it would. It broke in too close, and that is why Stengel hit his

Defeat in Spite of W Hurled by Jones

h by Casey Stengel, the real of the series, these pitchers t have battled right on into tht. Neither team had anylike a good opportunity to any other way. The Yanks any other way.

Pipp Out of the Series. The Yanks, in the meantime, have The Yanks, in the meantime, have at Wallie Pipp for the series hat has lessened their chances the Ruth will play the bag but he is not Walle Pipp. Plays that IPP might make Ruth would never a Still, Wallie Pipp with a weak will and a slow gait would be more a detriment than a help, even it were willing to get in and take chance. It was his lack of speed terday that had much to do with

lost his one chance of winning pportunity to deliver the Yank by not taking Pipp from the in his last injury.

by doesn't Huggins take Pipp and put in a runner?" came several in the press stand it

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the seventh inning, just after rel, the hero, had made alier. Pipp got a base on balls one out. That is when Hug-should have replaced him by a runner. This, mind you, is not a runner.

CEMETERY LOTS

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FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

VELLSTON LODGE, No. 613, A. P. a. A. M.—Special communication this evaluate at 6:30; work E. A. degree W. M. J. KUNTZ, W. M. (

COMING EVENTS

Auto and Travel Trips

Gentleman going to California wishes educe expenses, phone Lindell 1925.

LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN-Lost; gold; pansy set; Grand, Olive care; reward. 3009 St.

cent.

BAR FIN—Lost; white gold fliagree, between Goodfellow and 5500 Pags bi. Calcany 138M; steward.

HAR FIN—Lost, Monday, 5 diamonds, set in platinum; between Vandervoort's garage and their 10th st entrance; reward. Phote Forest 1625.

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Forest 1626

BAR PIN—Lost in department store; piatinum set with 6 chips and 3 large diamonds; finder please return to superintendent's office, Six, Raer & Puller Dry Goods Co.; reward.

BANKBOOK—Lost; savings account, payment stopped; reward. 7352 Manchester. (7)

BROWN WOLF SCARF—Lost; on Floris annt. between Marcus and Zera; marks Leppert-Boos; liberal reward. Colfax 1892.

DOG—Lost: black and tan beagie hound: fe-maie ('ail Forest 5985M; reward. (c7)
DOG—Last: fox terrier; 2 black ears; re-ward. W. Gimore, 3136 Brantner pt. (7)
DOG—Lost. white poodis, with brown spots:
Thursday mornine; answers to mame Fritary, Grand 51691; reward. (c7)
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Additional Sporting News

Snyder's Bat-Tipping

Yankee ball players were

Rouses Yankees' Ire;

Reprisals Threatened

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - The

under the collar," in the club house after the game, yesterday,

because of the bat-tipping stunt that "Pancho" Snyder pulled on

Aaron Ward in the ninth inning.

should have had my base on balls instead of being called out on

strikes"

They declared that it was no

layers and Partisans of Big Series Teams at Boiling Point As Giants Again Take the Lead

ess Manifested in White - Hot Verbal Exchanges, as Men have the Field, and in Fights Among the Fans—Huggins' Generalship in Allowing Pipp to Run Criticised.

By Bozeman Bulger,

Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The loss of a ball game pitched so nearly thet as to take one's breath away, sent the Yank adherents back else is that baseball still is disering for a few short hours, but this morning they came up fresh, and raring to go.

For the first time McGraw has been able to come right out in the He will pitch John Scott while Miller Huggins declares it his purto pitch Bob Shawkey.

On that basis the wagers on the game are at even money with mants a two to one favorite to the series. It is a real battle glood and that is no mere figure

The partisan feeling has grown so that fist fights among the ctators have become frequent. The police stopped four rough-and mables outside the stadium last the issue being fought on the estion of whether Casey Stengel, ter sinking that home run into the tals of the Yanks, held his thumb his nose as he went around the hin to show what he thought of ones and his curve ball.

that was a burning question and the hotel lobbies all last eve-Early this morning they were Everybody seems to have it sense of humor. Two police is in telling the newspaper bout one of these fights got a heated argument themselves the way Casey twiddled his ers and almost came to blows. hip exhibition four days ped rapidly along-hec-

Feeling Bitter Among Players.

wen worse than among the spec-rs. The writer happened to run the perspiring athletes as both heat of combat. What they are now boiling. the heat of combat. What they is the last game in which the deach other would not look nice. This is the last game in which the deach other would not look nice. They players share the receipts. They Ward's bat in the last in- were busy boys with pencil and paper the center of the storm, last night. Estimating today's the cross roads fairly figured it out that each winning

d. player will receive about \$6250 and giants declined the use of the each loser around \$4300. That diference of \$2000 is a whole year's to get in taxis and ride to the salary to some of the lesser lights

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rs were more than realized." and he was badly needed at first base.

ten Sam Jones. They knew injured again, I decided it would be

Few Women Seen Among Crowds at L Big Series Games

High Prices and Fear of the Crush Account in Part for Their Absence.

By Robert T. Small.

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—One thing

In the vast crowds of 60,000 and 40,000 persons that have paid to see the daily games, at Polo Grounds or Yankee stadium, you could almost fingers of your hand. There have ent and some wives of ball players, n the vast assemblages setting new his wife, ecords for attendance at conficts

All this is in striking contrast

that if it is repeated, there will be a rumpus on the ball field. "Snyder tipped my bat in the ninth inning," said Ward. "He even admitted to me that he did; but Nallin wouldn't pay any at-

tention to my protest. It's not the first time he has done it. I developed so much fighting blood and bitter feeling. Of course, the matter of the \$2000 more that will go to the victors hanging in the bal for admission to the bleachers. t each player has not thrown the troubled waters. "Trou-

More Color at Football Games.

Hurled by Jones Sad Blaw to Huggins tout a run, regardless of what said, "but decided it would not be a dusky face is to be seen in all the out his problem. It is a strongly opposition might have done. He good judgment. The game was very

pitchers," says Huggins, "and was in good enough condition to play WE COULD HAVE FILLED 100,000 SEATS," YANKEES' Giants are jubilant over hav. Of course, no one expected him to be

he would give them a tough better to take a chance on him run-To have got by him is im- ning out a possible hit than to put in a new man and lose the services of

so slow to him that he couldn't do it. Anyway, if that smack of his to-

Wanted Pipp In Game-

close and if we tied the score it

ment than a help, even if And, as the experts, the veterans still discuss the "breaka," the inside of the game. It was his lack of speed of the game, Mr. Fan is waking up the town with his yelps for Casey Stengel. A home run breaks up all the strategy in the world. All mentions the strategy in the world. All men-tal activity ceases with a slam right on the button. No matter what may happen from now on Casey Stengel will go down in baseball history as one of the great heroes of the world's series. He was won two games now

t means every.

It means every.

Should they lose the coveted goal. In the betting they would be prohibitive favorites. The Yanks must win to tie things up and stay in the fight. It will be a bitter struggle. The teams have no love for each other, either as a body or as individuals. New York is on the verge of a mighty scrap.

CITY OF SAVARALLY.

CITY OF SAVANNAH PROTESTS service to him but, when I saw I he slights no one. Even Racine, to could not be, I decided it was best whom the Anglo-Saxon mind re-

we the Associated Press.

MOSCOW. Oct. 13.—Bandits yes—
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.—The terday attacked and robbed the War—literature of France from the Chan scored the run.

City of Savannah has sent formal saw-Moscow express between Borlsons De Geste to the works of Verlier to take Pipp out was protest by cable to the Rev. Leslie soff and Orsha. British, Italian and laine, is a collection of miniatures

tinctly a man's game.

of this sort.

for the football games. When the pigskin warriors clash it is almost a theme is the injustice and unhappithe first time in the series that Snyder has pulled the trick and ceeding season

Out for Bargains.

seem to constitute a goodly part of the customers. Perhaps this is due the customers. Perhaps this is due the customers. Perhaps this is due to the fact that some of the ball clubs still stick to the old idea of made his task most difficult by But there are no bargain

bled" is a weak word. Those waters umpires came in for their share, tendance on the first game at the or less alike, and all hatted in much coddle and spoil her while all she constants have the same manner. They are drab or less alike, and all hatted in much the same manner. They are drab crowds, dark clothes, dark hats, for above all else the average man must faithful and loyal. When she sees the great tragedy of the loss of him be put down as a modest dresser,

a Grounds were they could dress The \$6250 is a year's pay to many of their own quarters. The Yanks the veterans. They figure it well color and this year they are going worth a fight, even of fists, if necester before has a world series sary.

The football throngs are gay with fawning, pitiful creature without color and this year they are going him to stay with to be gayer than ever for fur coats are more colorful and the bright once thought was his love may

football has for the fair sex. world series that it is strictly a white to blame. Most people will say he man's affair. Despite the fact that should eat his cake after cutting it New York has the largest colored However, we are not going to rein the bleachers, but they are too ly interesting to all far away to make an impression.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Amidst all distressing to him to be so typified of the hilarity at the Yankee Stadium over the breaking of all predictions of the standards with 62. my star first baseman."

The other break against the Yanks have battled right on into it. Neither team had anylike a good opportunity to any other way. The Yanks if one runner as far as third aft that with two out. Not a nad got that far up to the nad got that far

it. Anyway, if that smack of his to-ward left field had gone five feet might make Ruth would never still, Wallie Pipp with a weak and a slow gait would be more detriment that ball game. It simply broke against us, that's all." AROSE WITH LLOYD GEO

American Novelist, Who Left Party, Says He Found He Could Be of No Assistance.

when compared with the veteran Casey Stengel, considered a derelict of baseball two years ago.

The Yanks are steeled for their hardest fight today. It means everything to them. Should they lose the reral in the press stand in It was openly discussed when the brise expressed when the covered goal. In the betting they would be prohibitive favorites. The break down under it.

to take up my own affairs.

Diplomats Robbed on Russian Train. standing.

BOOK NEWS

"DON JUAN," by Ludwig Lewisohn (Boni and Liveright.) UCIEN TURTIN had found life

What did Jason Peters, a with Elise, his wife, intolerable after trying it several years. It mere schoolboy, do to the wasn't Elise's fault and it wasn' windows of Potter's grocery Lucien's fault; it was because they were utterly unsuited to each other store so that it turned from in temperament and personal char-acteristics. They did not brawl and a failure to a success? engage in physical violence, for they were essentially nice people. They were extremely polite and considerate of each other in all their misus. Don't miss reading the great novel of the year. Everybody will be talking of it. derstandings. But the gulf between

been upsetting New York for days, has demonstrated above everything else is that baseball still the tragic part of this situation, for Lucien, was that he alone understood its real character. Elise, on the other hand all of Lucien's making, that he was deliberately being cruel to her to force her to divorce him.

them was always widening and there was no possibility that it might

This was the status of their matriionial affairs when Helga Strong. Yankee stadium, you could almost youthful and attractive music stu-count the women spectators on the dent, came into his life. If Elise had been disinclined to divorce him bebeen some feminine reporters pres- fore, she was "dead set" against it when she found out about Helga. but by and large, the gentler sex who would never, so long as she has been but sparsely represented lived, be allowed to succeed her as

These are the high lights in th plot of the novel on divorce tha has just cor e from the author of the crowds which turn out each fall that stunning literary success of two pertainty that the feminine element ness often wrought by ill-considered will make up at least one-half of divorce laws that make dissolution the total in grand stand and bleach- of the marriage bonds impossible ers. And yet, with all, baseball is a when the inevitable result of their gentle sport, while football takes its certain toll of lives with each suc- association and philandering without contributing in the slightest degree to the sanctity of the matrimonial state. Throughout the story runs a During the regular baseball sea-son there are days when women sneer at the state of wedlock as hav-

out a feeling that the author has ladies' days. Perhaps, too, a bargain setting up Lucien as the bearer of soffered in the way of a doublevorce regulations. He does not apheader. But there are no bargain days at a world series. The prices always are high for reserved seats, and no woman would want to take a chance in the throng which figh s for admission to the bleachers. The contrast between baseball and complain when it doesn't. Undoubtfootball crwds has been particularly striking at the Polo Grounds, where so many of the Army and Navy faithful to him in her cold way, but games have been played in the past.

The baseball throngs present a sea of companionship. Her joy is posof masculine faces, all garbed more session; she thinks only of herself

impending, she becomes a cringing. The football throngs are gay with olor and this year they are going pride, even begging him to stay with are more colorful and the bright he once thought was his love may greens and reds already are chasing revive. But the fact stands out that the browns for predominance in she was blameless of any active wrong against him; that what There is also the college spirit to lacked in the qualities of wifehood accounted for in the attraction were in her nature. Lucien was at football has for the fair sex. Finally, it may be said of the he picked her and had no one else

population of any Northern city, not veal the manner in which he worked grand stands. There may be a few written story that will prove intense whether they approve the theme of that Lucien is called a "Don Juan." as one should on a high venture of SECRETARY ESTIMATES the soul and idle philandering 's

similar primrose paths to erudi-tion, Strachey's Landmarks in French Literature, if judged by the title alone, stands in some danger AROSE WITH LLOYD GEORGE of being classified, and perhaps with them. within the covers however, and the writer is vindicated.

Just as he gave us the woman Victoria where others presented the NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Peter B. Kyne, the American novelist, and friend of David Lloyd George, who accompanied the former British Pre- were in danger of degenerating into mier to Canada as adviser in plans mere names, and in his vivid and, for his tour of the United States at times epigrammatic, style deseries. He was won two games now on home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd ewson and Marquard with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd ewson and Marquard with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd ewson and Marquard with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd ewson and Marquard with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd ewson and Marquard with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd ewson and Marquard with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he could be of no use to Lloyd design. When I denied there had been wallops wanes into insignificance when into insignificance with home runs—circuit clouts that came at the psychological moment. Even the great hitting of Home Run found he did so because he had found he could be of no use to Lloyd derive her for lies tour of the United States and times epigrammatic. Style describes both the artist and his work. Montaigne, usually swatched in surface with the veter of the United States of the came at times epigrammatic. Style describes both the artist and his work. Montaigne, usually swatch in the veter of the United States of the came at times epigrammatic. Style describes both the artist and his work. Montaigne, usually swatch in the veter of the United States of the came at times epigrammatic.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderis funeral parlors, 2338 South Broadway, Monday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's hurch thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, (cf.)

Huther.

Time of funeral from residence, 1929
Papin street will appear later.

ENDPLL Entered into rest on Saturday,
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Belderwieden chapel, 1938 St. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

HORN—Asleep in Jesus. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1923, at 1 a, m, at the Lutheran Hostiati in St. Louis. Hannah Charlotte Horn (nee Peterson), dearly beloved wife of Paul Wm. Horn, dear daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Feterson and dear slater of Lydia Esther. Ellep, Hilda, Mildred and Leonard Peterson and Mrs. J. V. Olson, at the age of 33 years, 10 months and 3 days.

Funeral will be held from the residence of her mother, 532 Washington place. East St. Louis., Sunday at 2 p. m., to Trinity Lutheran Church, the Hev. Mertz officiating. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Get. 12, 1923, at 1:30 a, m., John F. Huelsman, beloved husband of Elist Huelsman (nee Sprung) and son of Dorothia Huelsman ince Hoversehmidt) and the late Frenk Huelsman, dear brother of Fred. Marie and Agnes Huelsman.

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RESIDENCE—2504 University; 6-room at tached house bath, electric, furnace only \$500 cash and \$40 monthly, 10 in spect phone Olive \$500, SAMUEL LIVERENT, room \$67, 722 Chestnut, (c. 2012 N. 12th, nice attached brick house ras, water, electric; neatity papered; tota price only \$2350 and \$25 per menth; open

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Twin-6 Packard Trg.

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TERMS ON BALANCE.
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1035 N. Grand. Open evenings. Automobiles For Sale__

1922 Ford Sedan\$275 1920 Buick Touring 395 1919 Hupp Coupe...... 525 1922 Hupp Touring 695 1923 Durant 6 Touring. 795 1925 Nash Touring. 595 1920 Franklin Touring. 600

. 2801 Locust (c6)

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PIERCE ARROW—Two 5-ton trucks; rood condition; cheap. Western Brewing, 237. N. 6th. East St. Louis. (c7)

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VERNON, 5280—Downstairs; west room: 2
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WASHINGTON BL., 4747A—Nicely furnished kings southern-exposed front room; electricity, phone; cheap.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4010—Newly furnished room; one or two gentlemen; modern conveniences; phone.

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SPLENDID BUNGALOW

PRICES IRREGULAR IN DULL SESSION ON STOCK MARKET

Weaker Tone at Start Followed by Fairly Steady Market Later-British Exchange Rates Range Lower

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Evening A Post in its copyrighted financial re- An view today says:

Stock Exchange, following the holfday yesterday, found a large part of the dominating influence in the marplume of business was too small to develop any particular trend. The tone was weaker at the start, following which there was a slight increase in activity with better prices in many parts of the life. crease in activity with better prices in many parts of the list. In the closing hour, however, the market again lapsed into extreme duliness with the majority of stocks holding fairly steady. Bonds were quiet and steady.

"Weakness in striling was the orincipal feature of an active foreign exchange market. Closing at \$4.54% cultiled to \$4.52% in London before the reopening of our market. The tone steadled somewhat after the opening and at \$4.52% in London before the reopening of our market. The opening and at \$4.52% in London before the reopening of our market. The opening and at \$4.52% in London before the reopening of our market.

cellined to \$4.52% in London before the reopening of our market. The opening and at \$4.52% is steriling was a cent and a half lower. Although the decline was accompanied by various explanations, including a movement of foreign balances, it seems freasonable to assume that seasonal factors are chiefly responsible. Other exchanges reflected in accurdulation of business over the holiday, which also intensified the movement in sterling, and the tone generally was firm. Francs rallied briskly but later lost part of their gain and at 6.07½ cents were ½ point higher.

"A strong broad movement in cotton greeted the reopening of the market, buying being, stimulated by the persistence of a strong tone at Liverpool. Publication by the Bureau of the Census during the morning of the Census during the morning of the ded to the nervousness of the shorts. The consumption report, showing as against 492,000 a month ago, was looked upon as decidedly bullish, the trade having expected between 460.000 and 470,000 bales. In view of the fact that there were fewer working days in September, the rate of consumption increased during the month. Scattered liquidation in wheat and corn brought a slightly reactionary tone during the greater part of the trading. ary tone during the greater part of

er. Other changes of importance were a decrease of \$2.477.000 in reserve held in the Federal Reserve bank by member banks and a contraction of \$148,000 in circulation.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS

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FOREIGN BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

RAILROAD BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

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STANDARD OILS

Butter, Eggs, Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL FRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—St. Loui ommission houses today paid the followin ound to farmers and country adippers for cry along of the various array adippers for

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ONE CURZON ADD WHOLLY SUPPRI

muts Says League Tr Is Inevitable, but V World Lapsing Into and "Bad Time" Al By JOHN L. BALDERST

York World.

"In the end it must triumph. That is inevitable. There is nothing else left for us if there is to be a reign of justice in this world." ustice in this world."

Smut's Forebodings. The gloomy torebodings of Gen. Smuts expressed in the conference appear abstractly but clearly in the following officers.

ollowing edited passage:
"Let the world know that behind the Engine. I am sure that the League is adding a new bond of control to the empire. I am sure that the League is adding a new bond of control to the empire. I am sure that the time is coming when the young attons of the British Empire will prepared to support any particular line of action, not merely to support Britain, but because the League is being flouted, because the League is being attacked, and the stand ken for the League by these young sations will have an added motive and added. ken for the League by these young actions wil lhave an added motive and added reason for coming for- and and supporting the international action of Great Britain. But is to our interest, not only from the point of view of the British Emire, but far more still from the road human point of view, to suport Britain, but because the league n.

"What do we see today? We see whole world lapsing into decay, to whole world lapsing into decay, to the see who who world lapsing into decay, to the see who was been so amashed by the see who was to the see which would be possible to the see which would be possible to the see which was the see which wish the abiding the see which might be abiding the see which might be abiding

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RANK SPEECHES PREMIERS ON LEAGUE CENSORED

Words of Dominion Delepates to Imperial Conference Deleted When Talks Are Made Public.

ONE CURZON ADDRESS WHOLLY SUPPRESSED

ats Says League Triumph Is Inevitable, but Visions World Lapsing Into Decay and "Bad Time" Ahead.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, al London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

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for a Very Bad Time. it would be possible the position at the time and have a settlemen which might be abiding. seen now that that hope vain. Nothing now is unsettlement of Europe

Pilgrim Church Pastor Is Installed After Declaration That He Disbelieves in Hell

Doctrine of Everlasting Punishment Conflicts With the Oneness of God, the Rev. Russell H. Stafford Says in Paper.

belief in God:

Disbelief in eternal punishment, alternative of annihilation his statement to the council, the most original, most adventurous. which, Thursday afternoon, approved most engaging and cleanest-hearted his installation in the pastorate of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union bouleyard and Kensington average to the cleanest control of the congregation of t

The Rev. Mr. Stafford has been "I believe in Jesus because of Installation, under Con- not because of what he did or what nency in the pastoral the miracles be raised, I must say | El Paso was awarded the next conlation, and this ceremony takes they do not help me to accept Jesus vention. ce only with the approval of a as my Lord, but that such accept-Thursday heard the Rev. Mr. Staf-ford read a statement of his belief, simply because nothing of the sort / "Too Lenient." and then voted to approve the instal- has happened within our immediate Theological

Stafford's views on the of a condescending alien order upon al grounds for his views. This of universal laws which we have not subject of heated theological contro-The Congregational creed of . "As to the second coming of of which are that the second coming is even now verlasting punishment and everlast- finding on these and other theological ques- Jesus.

was that it was inconsistent with of any moment to Christians who are

phasis of certain isolated sayings of tion, in the short time since his con Jesus, and as philosophically unten- ing here. He has expressed liberal able, because the perpetual insist- and modernist views in his sermons, would modify but has avoided expressions of conmonotheism, by introducing a rival troversy with Fundamentalists and principle of unending evil into the those holding to the literal interpreough support of the universe. I am unable to accept the tation of the Bible.

eration probably will see some just an institution like this, which, what ers, is undoubtedly appealing strongly to the smaller powers, practically to all of them. I think we should of the world in marshal our forces behind it, know ogether and keep humanity afloat through the dark days are we are voyaging now. I t must triumph. That trust that the next crisis, which may

is of the British Empire will ought to have done under the cov-

counterweight to the repudiation- as sufficient indication that their I must admit it was repudiation-by the great powers of the competency of the league, at any rate for a time. I do not think that the repudiation has done the league's authority as much harm as some peo-

"Apart from the actual repudis- the executive office. There was no tion by the great Powers, the other explanation given for Blake's reunfavorable symptom that struck moval. me at Geneva was a certain want of nothing seems possible to league by the members of the coun-

Lord Robert's speech, on the We do not know what whole, voiced a modifed optimism concerning the league's future.

joint congressional commission.

The President foresees no neces-

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED A. F. OF L. PRESIDENT APPROVE OF ZONE ACT

Annual Convention at Portland Individuals and Organizations Closes-Next One to Be Held at El Paso.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13 .-Delegates to the forty-third annual convention of the American Federathe old-fashioned hell, was expressed by the Rev. Russell Henry Stafford in his statement to the council, the most original most interesting, in his statement to the council, the most original most adventurous.

nion boulevard and Kensington av- emotionally the first, ground of my declared in his concluding address stor of Pilgrim Church here since what he was, during his earthly life. labor for those disloyal to its prinast Easter. Installation, under Con-gregational usage, is intended to happened to him. If the question of in almed at its destruction.

ouncil, made up of pastors and lay ance does help me to credit the close of the convention was one statement, which was made public elegates of other Congregationa' miracles. * It strikes me as from the committee on resolutions by Chairman E. J. Russell, follows: The council which met bigoted cocksureness to declare that on support of Porto Rico in demands by Chairman E. J. Russell, follows:

lation, which was carried out at a observation. There are, no doubt, the convention's work, referred to hight service following. The Rev. many things in heaven and earth the expulsion of William F. Dunne, study of conditions in this city, both Ozora S. Davis, president of which we have yet to learn. How- delegate from Butte, Mont. "This is as to past, present and future ten-Seminary, ever, if the miracles did happen, my a convention of organized labor," In his paper, the statement of the they do not represent the impinging labor has no right in this convention Questions developed the mat- with disaster to the system of the have been entirely too lenient This plan then and since has retowards those who have been boring from within.
"These men who meet at midnight

in the forest plotting not only against the Government, but against the la bor movement, can go ahead as they the ranks of organized labor Gompers declared he had been ! formed that Dunne had not was accredited, but that he had solyptists; but if the latter are correct, Hicked credentials on the condition

Queries Bankers.

workers in the American Federation of Labor was strong in spite of atacks on organized labor.

on" said Gompers, "at its last con- that said ordinance was permanen ention insisted that there must be in character. wage reduction, and as a remedy

dictatorial and inquisitorial and and stability of growth. urged, the resolution said.

Probably Cause of Break.

It was said that upon his return issue authorized at the With a legislative impeachment tailment, although previously he had with and predicated upon the perma-

mary campaign have been his chief chosen successors to the two of with the zoning ordinance. advisers and constant attendants. The Legislature is in ad-

Asked to State Their Interest in and Support of the System.

citizens of St. Louis who approve of the zoning ordinance, recently British and Italian governments to ations question nullified by the Supreme Court of Missouri, and desire that the court's Commission the Belgian reparation decision be set aside, has been is plan submitted to the Allied governsued by the City Plan Commission

that the convention had given notice outlines the benefits derived under that there was no place in organized the zoning system and tells of the support it has received. It is requested that communications be sent to Secretary Lawrence at the commission's office in the Municipal

I feel that the action taken has clari-fied the atmosphere. I think we plan known as the zoning ordinance.

In Full Force Five Years. changes as appeared to be wise and The Belgian Government had dustrial monopolies, etc

\$100,000,000 in building permits question of resumption of negotia- definite action have been authorized, in conformity with the ordinance, and, to the best of our knowledge, no person has been unreasonably deprived of value in or the right to use his property.

City Plan Commission, 231 Municipal Courts Endish of the Pulling stating their in the property. been unreasonably deprived of value Hundreds of individuals and many pal Courts Building, stating their inerty and built buildings, assuming ordinance, in order that this infor-

Written Into Many Deeds. blocks and written into deeds resistance of the citizens of St. Louis statistics, issued today.

Were 348,644, and for a striction provisions similar to those in guiding its future actions."

The West Indies is the middle riod in 1921 only 193,830. of the zoning ordinance, assuming

uggested that the flood gates of im- locations for approximately \$10,000,nigration be opened. I submit that 000 worth of semipublic structures do not these bankers temples and other institutions. vice has been furnished many in-dividual owners, at their request, for approved a resolution calling their guidance in the erection of an investigation of charges that private homes, to the end that there the present Government of Venezuela might be permanency of investment

that American citizens have been "Your commission has received. nong prisoners confined in loath- from time to time, assurances that some dungeons. If the charges are the zoning ordinance has accomfound true, steps toward severance plished many things of great value of relations between Venezuela and in the upbuilding of this city, and other American countries, should be that its permanent retention would be of inestimable advantage.

on and final- tricts have been preserved, resuscitated. A majority of the proj ects included in the \$87,000,000 bond strongly than it has come out of this in the administration of Oklahoma Blake did not approve of such mea-election have been planned, either sures and had advised their cur- directly or indirectly, in conjunction

The City Plan Commission, therejournment until Monday, but the in- fore, asks that all individuals. propmediately before the House commit- vestigating committee is expected to- erty owners, associations and other organizations communicate at once

PLEA TO CITIZENS WHO BELGIANS RENEW THEIR PLEA ANOTHER FORECLOSURE FOR ACTION ON REPARATIONS ACTION ON U. R. BONDS

French, British and Italian Governments Agree to Have Commission Study Plan Belgium Submitted in June.

Brussels, Oct. 13.—The Belgian Government has invited the French, concerning the solution of the raparrefer to the Inter Allied Reparation mpending negotiations.

It is officially stated that the three the Belgian suggestion. The Belgian action was made

news agency, reading: "The Relgian Government has take the work."

called the attention of the French, British and Italian Governments to It would appear that Belgium, in "Too Lenient."

"Your City Plan Commission dethe technical studies of the reparato the attention of the allies, is reto the attention of the allies, is restudy of conditions in this city, both

Brussels Government to the allied verting to her reputed desire, exgovernments, suggesting the advisa-bility that they be examined by the with the French in June, that all the reparation commission. These tech- allies get together again and frame a many thousands of dollars securing nical investigations indicate methods reparation settlement with Germany which Germany could pay her

Allies Accept Proposal.

easonable have been made by the thought that when the Reich should France, it was declared, while ac Board of Aldermen, with the advice have abandoned its policy of resist- cepting the plan in principle, asked are said to be in default by reason and assistance of the City Plan Com- ance, fullfilling the condition upon that time be given for French exwhich, according to the French and perts to examine it, and it appears more than Belgian communique of June f, the to have been laid aside without any

sive resistance may not yet be con-

tions hung, it would be extremely de-

plan submitted to the Allied govern-ments on June 6, to be used by the Government takes the view, owing ommission as a basis for a concrete t, the technical character of the replan of German reparation in the ports which it submitted to the alrnould be made of them by experts allied governments have acceded to thus facilitating the task of the trustee. the Belgian proposal and that the Governments of the allies when they commission will study are again called upon to study apew the reparation problem.

"The French, British and Italian known in a communique made pub- Governments have accepted the Bel- temporarily denied by Judge Faris, Among resolutions adopted toward Courts Building. The text of the lic today by the Belgium official gian Government's proposal and the who said he preferred to wait until reparation commission will under all parties had been heard before

The Belgian plan submitted at the Brussels conference set 7,000,000,000 gold marks as the figure Belgium "The Belgian Government feels was prepared to accept for her repaceived the support of all organized that these reports are destined to ration share. The text of the plan bodies as being of material benefit serve, partially at least, as a basis was not made public at the time to the development of the city for a concrete reparation plan. In but it is reported it fixed the total for a concrete reparation plan. In but it is reported it fixed the total submitting them to the Allies, she indemnity to be paid by Germany "For more than five years this had only one purpose, namely, to as- at 40,000,000,000 gold marks, with ordinance has been in full force and sist in bringing about a practical so- payments to be secured by German ffect, and from time to time such lution of the reparation problem. bonds based on railway receipts, in-

terest in, and support of, the zoning ordinance, in order that this inforordinance, in order that this inforordinance, in order that this infor-Months Increase 143,791 Gallons. the system. Both are covered by the mation may be used in any way LONDON.

the protection afforded by the ordi- found to be effective in the present whisky exported to the Brish West emergency. This informations is re- Indies for the first nine months of quested in order that the City Plan this year were 143,791 proof gal-Numerous owners of large prop-critics have subdivided into lots and better channels of action, the as-blocks and written into deeds re-sistance of the citizens of St. Louis statistics, issued today.

Chicago Bank Gets Permission to File Sut on Cass Avenue Line Issue.

A second foreclosure action of

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concerning the solution of the repar- tuted today when Attorney Morton

The petition asked for a der making the Receiver. making any order.

Second Suit of Kind.

proceeding on United Railways sewith which to liquidate maturing ob rious acts of the receiver in extendcateq at higher rates of interest con-stituted acts of default.

May Precipitate Other Suits North American Co., which co bonds known as general fours, which of a default in the underlying issues half of the Chicago bank likely will

general mortgage for \$30,000,000, and the underlying bonds are small

GIANTS OR YANKEES WHICH IS VICTOR?

The front page will tell you whether the American or National pennant winners are the 1923 world's champions.

The world's champions in the American, National and worldwide Truck Championship Race are now being heraldednot on the sport pages-

BUT-in the enthusiasm they have created in the business

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The power of Babe Ruth's blow isn't in it with the power of "40," "50," "60," "70," "80," the heavy-duty Victor Trucks; Miller Huggins and "Muggsy" McGraw have commanded praise through their engineering of the tactics of the two New York contenders for the championship title—

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FAVORS REORGANIZATION PLAN Coolidge to Take Up Matter With by some, felt that their allegiance to Cabinet Soon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Presicent Coolidge expects to take up with the Cabinet at an early date the clan for reorganization of the Govpartments.

break up continues, and in cumstances if the direction of President Harding. will work in the keeping of salty for making any changes in the foreign partial law in the If work in the keeping of sity for making any changes in the logether in peace and plan as transmitted to Congress by the last session and brigandare. It is a made no final president Harding at the last session, although he has made no final procession and brigandare.

Executive Counselor and Bank Commissioner Ousted by Oklahoma Governor.

As to Millennialism.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct Facing the crisis of his political if, martial law itself was lifted. not be far off, will see the League career. Gov. J. C. Walton has cast emerge with greater credit and more

affairs. Lord Robert Cecil's speech on the court already investigating his of- held the post of "field marshal" in neacy of the zoning ordinance ar abstractly but clearly in the league's work in the Italian crisis, wing edited passage:

at the world know that behind the world know that behind the gaue, and behind the action it in occasion to take, there is the league's many and behind the action it in the others, and was softened in occasion to take, there is the league, and behind the action it in the others, and was softened in occasion to take, there is the league of the zoning ordinance.

Best Interests Jeopardize.

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Over the denial by Blake that the confidence in the council of the affair had any significance, the opinion gave strength in political quarters that the address of former United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma, before the State Legislature Thursday, precipitated the removal of both officials. Each has been an ardent follower of the former Senator in his previous political cam-paigns. Gov. Walton it is argued him ended when they sponsored Gore's address, in which he severely criticised the administration, he did not, however, mention specific de-

Blake, it was recalled left here rnment departments worked out by for an unknown destination when the Governor's fight on the Ku Klux Klan waxed hottest. When he returned only a few days ago he was

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will unke no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Home Owner's Predicament.

property, to-wit, that it is on an unive to the great mass of home builders. public. After a street has been built up to a cer-

owns a home on an unmade street? is clearly an injustice, that holds back development of any municipality. The property ought to be good for its loan on other made streets.

will be thankfully received.

HOME OWNER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

when no traffic officer is in sight.

property which they cause. A person a ride." to be compelled to furnish a cash bond of \$5000 to the city and State. That rageous invasions of personal liberty and citizen- in his own cause. would mean that practically only business and professional people could afford to own a car. As the situation now stands, any loafer or criminal with a few dellars can own and drive an auto, and endanger or destroy lives and property The above suggestion would materially remedy the traffic situation. SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN.

Traffic Officer Needed.

C AN'T express my indignation toward the city to allow such a busy corner as Delmar and Union avenues to be without a traffic officer or a good signal The evenings there are frightful. Can't something be done? Where is our May-CITIZEN.

Why Pick on Auto Owners?

To the Ed UTO owners are allowed to park in A the congested district only one hour, and eventually it might be necessary to cut this time down to half hour. Pedestrians are allowed to park on the sidewalks as long as they please. Auto own ers must pay 25 cents or so for parking Why not charge these young chaps, who empty out of the railroad offices, etc., in the office buildings, and who persist in standing on the curbs. giving the girls a treat," or "le em over," and thereby blocking traffic, a fee for this privilege. Every timetaxes are needed somebody suggests that the price for running an automobile, that is, the license be increased I wo suggest that these fellows be made to take out a "sidewalk parking license just like the auto owners have to do, and be made to wear them on the lapels of their coats. There probably will not be so many of them then, as these "sandwich eaters" don't believe in paying for special privileges. This might relieve traffic on the sidewalks, and a person tryme to attend to business might be able to get through the growds in a

easonable space of time.

Now, that the soccer season is on, we will have to put up with the lowd which usually hangs out there. blocking traffic, holding a post-morten on the previous game.

These fellows should be made to pay using the sidewalks in this manner tist like the auto owners have to for using the streets. JOHN SMITH.

SUPERVISING BOND EXPENDITURES.

The decision of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee on bond issue expenditures to effect a work-Published by the Pulitzer Publishing ing agreement with the Board of Aldermen on appropriations from the bond fund will meet with cordial public approval.

In order to get action quickly the Supervisory Committee has authorized the appointment of a subcommittee of five of its members to meet with a similar committee from the Board of Aldermen and jointly arrange the details of the agreement. in session at Denver, President Coolidge wrote:

As it is now, both the Supervisory Committee and the Aldermen are working in the dark. The Supervisory Committee has no knowledge of what expenditures the Board of Aldermen is contemplating until after the bill has been introduced and has reached the Comptroller's office. Similarly, the Aldermen have no way of knowing whether the Supervisory Committee will approve or oppose an appropriation until the work of passing a measure has mostly been done.

will keep faith with the public.

home movement. I am a home owner, the Citizens' Supervisory Committee. That pledge permanent Western tariff association.

I bought on an unmade street, put in possible to the citizens' supervisory Committee. That pledge permanent Western tariff interests are instituted. money to make a home, besides did such must be kept, in spirit and letter. If kept in spirit. Sectional tariff interests are inevitable under the work of an unskilled character as was to be done. Now I need some money to in the Board of Aldermen until the Supervisory ests are not concerned in promoting perfect governtide me over and complete the 98 per Committee has approved it. No delay need be occa- ment and universal justice, but in making money.

that the street is being improved, and been disposed to observe this condition. In one inwill be gradually improved until it is stance—that of ordering condemnation of land for interests. We must give the Western Tariff Conas good as the majority of streets. I have not asked more than the conservative loan value of the property. There are others in the same predicament. If some but went contrary to its judgment. The board favors the adoption of a plan that would remove home builders don't tackle the unmade should rescind that action and scrupulously avoid the tariff from politics. In this object it had no street, how are we to get made streets. a repetition of it. The Citizens' Supervisory Com- encouragement in the message of the President. section where a promotion company puts mittee is a public body, with credentials from the He spoke merely for nonsectionalism and national improvements? The prices people as valid as those of the Board of Aldermen. solidarity, whereas neither ideal can be realized uncharged for such property are prohib- To flout the Supervisory Committee is to flout the der the law produced by the administration of

paid for by tax bills against the property dermen and the Citizens' Supervisory Committee scientific tariff representing only the national inshould not work together harmoniously and for the terest, which calls for a maximum of national pros-The banks are tightening up on loans, city's good. But if that happy situation cannot be perity with a complete abolition of any excess of n fact, one big bank would not consider brought about the committee will have to exercise duty over legitimate national requirements. The an unmade street. I understand that this supervision over bond expenditures as best it may. national interest includes the consumer and the is the attitude of all of them. It is clear, In any event the Supervisory Committee cannot be worker as well as the manufacturer and producer. then, that the real estate men will fall ignored, because its approval is probably necessary The failure of Mr. Coolidge's party to appreciate into line; in fact, they have passed up to validate the bonds issued against any expenditure this fact has brought it popular condemnation. the proposition for the same reason.
Then what is the home owner to do, who It not approved of by the Supervisory Committee?

PLEASE RAID, AND OBLIGE.

police."

dences, rooming houses, and even occasionally in illegal punishment of innocent persons. the best hotels. Why select the small hotels for Because these young men were in good standing. being cannot move as rapidly as a motor are their homes, transient or permanent. And as for help in such arrests is too common. car can. "Safety First" claims he has homes they are as sacred as the residences on the driven an auto for the last 10 years. driven an auto for the last 10 years.

Then he ought to know something about best streets or the mansions in the suburbs.

of certain reformers, police squads have many times those guilty of the wrong, as a warning to other What do motor car owners want—the in the past "raided" these hotels; that is to say, officials that the rights of citizens must be reentire street for themselves? Has the they have gone through the corridors at dead of spected. entire street for the man aright to cross night, aroused every guest, male or female, and in Motor car licenses are not too high. most cases without warrant have demanded that Counsel for the convicted lumber companies says different from the whole plague of a depre-Motor car licenses are not too high. Hot takes and their victims give an account of themselves or "take they won't pay Attorney-General Barrett his \$24,- ciating and worthless money. If it goes on in-

| ship. Yet the fanatical reformers continue to demand them.

Wherever law breakers are to be found it is the duty of the police to go in and arrest them. And that is the limit of their duty. Wholesale raids should be resisted by citizens with all the means at their command.

TARIFF SECTIONALISM.

In his message to the Western Tariff Congress,

I think it can fairly be said that there has never been a period in our country's history the consideration of this question. The obvious necessity for maintaining a proper measure of protection to American industry and production in the face of chaotic industrial conditions following the war has unquestionably brought us nearer to a national solidarity on this issue. Was the reference of the President to sectional

This absence of system should be remedied at interest in the tariff a rebuke to the Western Taronce. There should be no great difficulty, either, iff Congress, or was it a wish expressed as a fact in effecting a practicable arrangement which will with the object of helping it to become a fact? be mutually satisfactory and, most important of all, The very name of the Western Tariff Congress proclaims it to be a servant of sectional interest, It cannot be repeated too often that the bond is- and among its avowed objects are discussion of pub-SEE in your news items with reference sue was voted by the people of St. Louis on condi- lie tariff policies as they affect the progress and to the better homes, or own-your-own- tion that all expenditures would be approved by prosperity of the West and the organization of a

cent completed home, and I cannot get sioned by that process. The Supervisory Commitit. I have met with the objection to the made sreet. This in the face of the fact The Board of Aldermen, unfortunately, has not terest so long as schedule-making is left to partisan which he is now the head.

There is no good reason why the Board of Al- The only way to attain these objects is through a enabled it to circumvent.

MISUSE OF POLICE POWER.

Noting the sudden access of zeal by the authorivalue. This aids the property owners on
made streets in unconscionable price
boosting. Then when the unmade street
wholesale closing of saloons, a demand for the
sence of a warrant or an accusation sworn to by
a credible person, the holding of the three Rolla Twenty hours being the limit allowed by the does come into its own, down go prices same thing is being made in St. Louis. Voicing this a credible person, the holding of the three Rolla I am in a very tight place because of demand, a writer incidentally remarks: "The small students for 50 hours, and especially the refusal. these conditions, and a remedy in my hotels in this town have been getting away with actual or tacit, to permit them to communicate with will help others. Any suggestions murder for years, yet are never raided by the friends or consult a lawyer, was a misdemeanor. If the facts are as stated, the Police Department Murders are committed everywhere, in resi- is responsible for this miscarriage of justice and

N reply to a letter of Oct. 8, signed raids? Does the writer of this demand realize what the case is given unusual publicity. But what "Safety First," will say that the writer a raid means? Like all American hotels, the small about the hundreds of persons arrested on suspicion does not know what he is talking about hotels are, on the whole, law-abiding. A large who have no friends, or are ignorant of the law. all auto accidents the pedestrian is to number of their guests are wage earners, traveling and inarticulate? This particular case suggests blame." It is a known fact that a human men or married couples. The rooms and suites very strongly that the practice of ignoring requests

auto drivers and the speed they make Acting on the wild outeries and wilder suspicions the penalty provided for should be inflicted on

000 statutory fee for prosecuting them. Now Mr. definitely the people of Germany will face starvation. Nobody wants to sell food in the These raids are absolutely illegal. They are out. Barrett must show us how good a lawyer he can be





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE OLD WORLD.

MUNICH .- When you buy a railroad ticket dermany you keep on paying for it as long as you ride. The mark is always declining, and by the time money reaches the Govern-ment Treasury it is worth less than it was when you bought your ticket. To overcome this the Government increases railroad rates as fast as the mark goes down. We bought in Berlin tickets for Naples, and when we leave Munich we will make a second payment upon them. This will carry us to the Austrian border, but if we continued traveling in Germany we would have to make additional payments from time to time.

If you can imagine buying a ticket to Kansas City at St. Louis and paying something additional on it once or twice before you reached Kansas City you can picture the vexaface of the risk one takes of losing money, and it takes a mighty good mathematician to ell anything in Germany at a profit. The situation has its obliging side if you owe a debt upon property and can make legal tender in marks really worth nothing. It is tragic in the case of people whose incomes were once sustaining and would not now buy a newspaper.

It is for this reason that the Germans think of us more kindly than they do of our money, Mr. Antwine, whose German is good enough to read some part of the newspapers, found an editorial in one of the local papers touching upon this very subject. It was entitled "The Arrogant Dollar." The writer was tired of reading the exchange list showing how the dollar was putting it all over everything, including the proud British pound; and he finally pitched into the dollar and told it just what he thinks of it. It will not always, he thinks, be so high and mighty. It, too, will know bitterness; and when it does the writer will yell in his grave.

"Anyway, that last is an admission that it will not happen soon," said Socrates; which sent us all off in a good humor to see a real German beer garden on Sunday afternoon. Some of our readers in St. Louis will perhaps remember the beer garden, its heat and shade, the lovely amber and white bead of the cool fluid, the inevitable bandstand with its resounding horns, the ingenuousness of the crowd, which had never dreamed that there could be anything evil about it; and that deathless symbol of calm and content, the German at his stein of beer!

Well, they still have the beer garden at Munich, where beer-making is one of the arts and not one of the felonies. We all went out to one of them, there to hear the band play in the old familiar fashion, to sip Pilsener in the shade of the Anheuser bush, laugh with the merry-hearted Bavarians and for an hour forget that far away in our own country we have discovered evil in this.

"As if that evil to him who evil thinks will not at last hold us up to the execration of men as the real Prying Poulines of all time," Mr. Antwine said.

Strangely, too, one hears very little in Europe about prohibition in America. Mention of the subject makes the European merely laugh and reach for something to make you forget it. "You are only having your morality

waves," said an old German philosopher who sat at the table next on the right. "Thank Heaven, we haven't that ahead of us in Europe on top of everything else!" "You mean you have been through it," said

Indeed we have," answered the German

"It is at least one thing for which we may be thankful now. You could not start a crusade, an inquisition, Ku Klux, prohibition or

TO THE VICTOR.

Mr. Ford backed it.' But you think it is not so with us?" Mr.

"Certainly not." the German rejoined. "We have grave problems in Europe, but there is nowhere else in the world where calm and clear-thinking men are going to keep their heads in the next 50 years as they have to do it in the United States."

anything like that in Europe if somebody like

"We know that," said Mr. Antwine. "Why is it, do you think, that after our years of tolerance we have suddenly decided to judge one another and decide who belongs?" The old German thought a moment.

"It is something in human nature—some-thing that will out before we can rest," he said. "What was it brought Genghis Kkan and his horde of Tartars rolling over Europe, and what was it sent all of us once to rescue Jeru-salem from the infidel? We do not know. We only know that after rolling over us the wave of Asiatics receded and that after our own moral spasms we cared nothing about the enterprises once transcending in importance ev-You think it will be the same with us?"

Mr. Antwine said. "Yes," he answered. "It will be the same with you. You will live to laugh at yourselves. We aren't as much alive in Europe as we

might wish, but we can at least laugh at ourselves that were." We thought that was pretty good for a beer garden and wished it might have gone on, but

Austria waited and we bowed ourselves out. Sir: Sign on Union near St. Louis avenue:

Dental Work and coal direct from mines Filing 50c Extracting 25c Coal 8.27 ton New Set 5.00 No waiting. best service

Query: What is the difference whether you ouy coal at a dentist office or get your filling and extracting done at a coal yard? SIGN HUNTER X102765.

MY LOVE IS A FAIRY ROSE Y love is a fairy rose that blooms in a golder time, My love is a nightingale that sings in a

wordrous clime: My love is an oriole that flits in a summer's gleam; My love is a violet that unfolds in a fairy

dream. Oh! Love come and wander down the lane, and listen the wondrous theme, That youth and sunshine and happiness weave into a perfect beam,

Of stars that are gleaming in fanciful seeming Amid the boundless blue.

My love is a fairy thought that blooms in the pale moonlight: My love is a mockingbird that sings in the cedar's crest: My love is a brilliant bird that hides in a pen-

dant nest; My love is an orchid bloom that shines with a lustre bright. Oh! Love come and wander adown the lane,

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ADOLPH B. SUESS.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce a bias the latest comment by the leading palled newspapers and periodicals on the qui the day.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VISIT. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

LOYD GEORGE may be a stale story in LOYD GEORGE may be a state of ish politics, but he is very live many and a less sense is a soil would have daunted a less sense basker in the limelight. He was even paid supreme tribute of notoriety—a band of war supreme tribute of notoriety—a band of war and of w with banners, paraded against him. The she little lawyer from Wales, master of all the art the hustings, expert alike in politics and pulicity, is here to see and be seen rather than hear and be heard. He wants to "visit" will us awhile, to survey at first hand the count whose aid he sought for the winning of the survey are reluctant to believe that the tomest again the statesmen with whom matched policies in the making of the peace the did not pacify. Lloyd George's enemies, and he has many of them, would say that the survey are swhile appearing to support the the quiet insertion of work way to stab beneath his armor would be to ignore the survey of the property of the fight against respectively. way to stab beneath his armor would be to him. They would be the last, however, to sthis method. His personality, his energy clutching determination that drew his him or him to his object, will assure him crowd wherever he goes and a hearing whose he chooses to turn on the ready tap of his a

THE RUHR PROBLEM. From the New York World.

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EDITING OWSLEY'S COPY.

THESE New York newspapers are Alvin Owsley's copy. There seems to other plausible alibi for an enormity which peared in a recent article by the nati mander of the American Legion on co the Ruhr. Mr. Owsley went into the see about the starving Germans and the nical Frenchmen. He found the Fren polite as floorwalkers in a new store as and well fed and those that were con well fed. But that has nothing to do real atrocity revealed in his writings: "after landing in France I was invited by dent Millerand to visit him at Ramb summer palace. Naturally I was pli accepted the invitation. After exchangings our conversation immediately de the Ruhr matter. The President ad had given orders for my visit to the territory and that every facility would be to grant me perfect freedom on a mission importance. It fan through my mind l I was to find an "open door" policy. And

enough, I did." "Surely enough!" Alvin Owsley as it that way, or else he has deserted of Texas and taken on the mann effete elsewhere. "Surely enough" heard a sure-nough Texan talking t Somebody has been tinkering with All He's too good a Texan ever to be a thing like that.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13.—

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Reluctance on Error Theory. Observers of the fight against regration for St. Louis County howyer are reluctant to believe that the AUSTRALIAN TO SPEAK HERE cal as the others may have been. A favorite method of killing meas-

the county registration act, one tions may be made at the office of tainst false registration, and one tainst an official who permits it, against a long list of acts pure. Memorial House, 1210 Locust street. against a long list of acts punable under the other law.

Mercersburg, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Mrs. day for Mercersburg, Pa., where Mercersburg Academy. It is the first time Mrs. Coolidge has left the apital since she and the President ook up their residence at the White

refeller Gift to Kansas College.

oard of Education of the Rocke-liler Foundation, by which the Rothschild, a son of the first L made by the Rockefeller board

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City—Rain, road muddy. St. Joseph-Rain, roads muddy. Joplin—Rain, roads wet. Jefferson City—Rain, roads fair. Columbia—Raining, roads muddy.
Moberly—Raining, roads slick ibal-Rain, roads muddy.

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Saturday—3 P. M. Children's Program

(a) Reverie ...Heckenkamp
(b) Adoration ...Borowski
Roy Manker.
Ella E. Gibbs, Accompanist.
4-Happy Birdlings....Kunkel
Viola Heidbrink and Ruth
Linstroth
5-Juba Dance ...Dett 5—Juba DanceDett
Esther Witte

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Reading—
Mrs. Rattle and Mrs. Flarup
Ora Peel and Mae Brown

Danse Hongroise—
Moszkowski
Kathryn Grace Linstroth
and Esther Witte

Merry Cossacks. Moszkowski
Viola Heidbrink and Ruth
Linstroth

TarantellaMoszkowski
Mildred Juergens and Dorothy
Farrell

8:00 P. M. Orchestra concert, organ re-cital, vocal and instrumental spe-cialties, broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

Program

Overture to the Opera No. 3—Organ Solo by Tom Terry "Somebody Else Took You Out of My Arms"...By Rose-Conrad No. 4 — Stage Presentation for Radio Week Music, "In My Radio Moon With You. Renner No. 5—St. Louis Post-Dispatch presents "The Audion", A Radio Film

No. 6-Three Little Maids, Novelty Dancers

Cabaret Capers. Allen
Danses Miniatures. Ansell
Uffenbachlana
Valse Blue. Margis
Marietta. Christine
Overture "Suzanna's Secret"
Wolf-Ferrari
Un Peu D'Amour. Silesu
Air de Ballet. Borch
Intermezzo. Hadley
Venetian Carnival, Burgmein
Torch Dance. German
Mountain Song. Borch
My Man. Yvaln
Furjante. Rollinson

8—Organ music for feature

ture:
Manon Lescaut.....Puccini
Adagio Pathetique...Godard
Adagio......Beethoven Sunday-1:00 P. M.

World Series baseball games, play by play. 8:00 P. M .- Silent

res while appearing to support them non, the new Commissioner from The Honorable Donald Mackinunctuation or numerals, known as Australia to the United States, will Jokers" which are not what they arrive from New York Friday mornsem to be and which eventually ing and will be the guest for the lamstring the particular movement day of the St. Louis Chapter of the Robert W. McElhinney, chairman of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, discovered the defect understand the defect understand the defect understand the st. Louis the defect under discussion, and Club on "Co-operation of the Enbrought it to attention of State ofBleaks who are investigating its probable effect."

The dinner will Only two penalties are set out in be open to all interested and reserva-

The Commissioner has just arrived in this country to take up his COOLIDGE VISITS SONS duties as representative from Australia to the United States, and his of President Goes by Motor to
St. Louis address is among the first
of a series to be given in a crosscountry trip. He was Director-General for Recruiting in Australia durlvin Coolidge, wife of the Presi-int, left Washington by motor yes-Attorney-General, Solicitor-General Minister of Railways of Australia se spent the night and a portion of and member of the Australian Paroday with the Coolidge boys, John liament. He is president of the Victorian Cricket Association and a well-known sportsman. He will be accompanied to St. Lbuis by his wife, daughter and secretary.

NATHANIEL C. ROTSCHILD DIES

BALDWIN, Kan., Oct. 13.—Baker LONDON, Oct. 13.—The sudden University of Baidwin, a Methodist death of Nathanial Charles Rothstution, has pledged itself to raise death of Nathanial Charles Rothsntract made with the General & Sons, at Ashton Wold, yesterday,

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

By the Associated Press. New York, Oct, 13, Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam. Moville, Oct. 12, Columbia, New

Sailed. Antwerp, Oct. 11, Gothland, for New York. Kobe, Oct. 11, Empress of Russia

CHILDREN'S CONCERTS BY KSD OPEN TODAY

at 8:00 o'clock.

Reports.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—As

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tion Held in Abeyance.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Fubject of the lesson sermon at each hurch: Are sin, disease and death real

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FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. nd 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell a senue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3536 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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Story of Columbus and Address Amounted to \$1,000,000, on Fire Prevention Broadcast Last Night.

The many thousands who listened losses of Southern Methodists in to the radio program broadcast from Japan aggregate \$1,000,000, accord-Station K S D last night were en- ing to a cablegram received by the tertained with the story of the life of Christopher Columbus as told by John J. Griffin, an officer of the St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Grif. church's interests in Japan. "We fin, sketched the obstacles which strongly recommend," the cable says, the explorer overcame in his determination to see if there was laand on the other side of the globe, and told how, on the 12th of October, 1492, he landed on American soil. Yesterday was Columbus day.

A second speech broadcast from

Y. M. C. A. STATUS IN TURKEY

Station K S D was by Charles Reg- Radical Agitation Against Organizali, secretary of the St. Louis Fire Department. This was in observance By the Associated Press. of National Fire Prevention Week, CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.-Regli told of the losses by fire Advices from Angora show that the Regli told of the losses by fire throughout the United States and said that statistics show that one fire is started every minute in this country. Millions of dollars and thousands of lives are lost in these fires, most of which are due to carelessness he said. Last year 15,-000 lives were sacrificed in the United States, 47 of them in St Louis ed States, 47 of them in St. Louis

A program of popular songs and singers were Steve Cady, Nat Binns, William Teasdale, William Knight, Jack Lehr, and Joseph Gallagher of St. Louis, and Harry Kessel and Samuel Worley of Kansas City. Miss Millie Gottschalk and Edward Sittner furnished the piano music. At 3:30 this afternoon Station K S D will begin its winter series of monthly children's concerts. These

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October 13 to 20 SPECIAL

Exhibits and PROGRAM

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Free Noonday Organ Recitais, 12:45 to 12:45 every day but Saturday.

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Under the Auspices of the Seven Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis -At-

THE ODEON THEATER, 1042 N. Grand Avenue Sunday Afternoon, October 14, at 3 O'Clock. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

oncerts will be given on Saturday afternoon and the participants will be children under 15 years of age. 'JEP' BISREF OID TIME 'JEP' BISBEE, OLD TIME FIDDLER

Tonight the music from the Missour. Theater will be broadcast, beginning Old-Time Dance Tunes of Michigan Man Appealed to Manufacturers— Edison to Make Records of Them. QUAKE LOSSES OF M. E. SOUTH

By the Associated Press.
BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 13.— platform with which to get the ma-

chine into the Bisbee barn at Paris

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County yesterday to make good a near here. The manufacturer also made a strong appeal to Ford and promise made during his recent vacation trip with Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone. He brought to Edison has promised to send him East to record some of his selections

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THE NEW YORK TIMES Bays It Is the Best BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARE LING REELS one of the outstanding dramatic triumphs of motion minister. AT THE KING'S AL ST. JOHN in "Full Speed Abend" WILL ROOERS in 'Just Passing Through' THE WHOLE WORLD ENJOYS THE RADIO THREE WEEK DAY MATINEES 30e SUNDAY AND EVERY 50e





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flown his truck to about 10 miles FOUND NOT GUILTY OF Philip Dunnewald, 45, of 1533 Park avenue, died at City Hospital

ing of Woman by Auto.

Park avenue, died at City Hospital at 3 p. m. of injuries suffered Thurs-day at 8 p. m. when struck at day at 8 p. m. when struck at Revolver Was Accidentally Twelfth boulevard and Carroll street by the automobile of Dr. John A. Discharged. Flury, 37, of 3525 Washington ave-

Ralph Kribs, 36 years old, of 5303 His skull was fractured and Helen avenue, Jennings, St. County, who on July 4, 1922 shot his wife in the right side, was found | kill by a jury in the Circuit Court at

Tree. tree. He was made unconscious and Lemay road in Jefferson County.

C. A. Niemann of 3504 Grace ave-spparently was internally injured.

Admits Running Game.

ASSAULT TO KILL CHARGE 28 ARRESTED 'ON NEW YORK AS CORPORATION MURDER CHARGE IN

WAY TO DICE GAME' Kamelia Included in Order Granteli by Supreme Court Judge on State's Motion.

St. Louisans to Club in Jef-Clayton yesterday.

Mrs. Blanche Kribs, the wife, testified that although she and her husproperties of the Pana corporation by an order obtained today from Supreme Court Justice

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properties of a saloon, his two sons, business, sent a telegram to Sheriff appearance of Mrs. Rose

Two deaths from motor vehicle acadents occurred yesterday.

A verilect of celuminal carciessences in a motor vehicle death was resident of the was remained accounted yesterday.

Wern Horner, 6-year-old daughter of the third was the was th

George Furey, known to the police as "No Coat George," and that they Discount and Deposit State Bank of Attorney Dowell, that Smith conhad been operating daily for the last three weeks. The other persons arrested, when questioned by the powas closed today. Judge William where physicians said little hope was been been to shoot dice.

Following receipt of several anonymous letters, some signed "Saveral a ymous letters, some signed "Sweet-heart" and others signed "mother"

Louis Police Try to Stop Conveying of ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Knights Pana (III.) Saloon Proprietor, by Coroner's Jury.

curb, escaping the truck. Vera, attempting to follow her, was struck.

Sleving said the little girls did not leave the curb together. He observed them, he said, and slowed

C. A. Niemann of 3504 Grace ave-apparently was internally injured. The chauffeurs admitted they were bad cuts about his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was wrecked in Belle- face. He had taken a friend to his automobile was seriously injured. The chauffeurs admitted they were hall the chauffeurs admitted they were hall the chauf

men appeared before the jury.

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Races by Mail.

that any of the poisonous liquor victed yesterday in the U which is believed to have caused the District Court of using deaths was purchased from Arthur defraud. A scheme to of the Ku Klux Klan and their women's auxiliary, Kamelia, are

The Coroner's jury returned its president of the defunct First Naverdict after hearing the testimony tional Bank of Ranger, charged with violation of the national banking laws, to three years in the peniten-

POISON LIQUOR CASE business.

It was also brought out in the texture by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE. Oct.

Murat A. De Rothschill



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Loyalty, vigilance, alertness and service are four elements which every business man would like to believe are inherent in all of his employes.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has abundant evidence to show that such qualities are common to all but a negligible portion of its employes.

This evidence comes in the form of unsolicited letters. As an example we quote one received from Mr. Wm. E. Small, of Fargo, North Dakota, written under date of September 11, in which he says:

"I wish to acknowledge the courtesy of your station attendant, Mr. Grassell, of Grafton. I am used to receiving the best of treatment at the hands of your Fargo Service Station men but this young man has the idea of service and accommodation raised to the nth power.

"The soil around Grafton is about the slimiest, greasiest, blackest, and most all-'round detestable stuft in the world to get smeared up with but, nothwithstanding this and notwithstanding the fact that I was a total stranger to him and not one of his regular customers, when I drove nto your station at Grafton after an unusually heavy down-pour of rain last week your agent at that point insisted that I remain in my car while he attached the chains over wheels and under fenders literally plastered with Grafton gumbo. When informed that I intended driving through to Grand Forks he not only put on the chains but wired them on and made an expert job of it. When he had finished he was covered from head to foot with mud and slime but refused absolutely to accept a cent for the service rendered.

"I know of no other way to square accounts than to report the matter to headquarters. As I drove down to Grand Forks through a sea of mud but clean and comfortable I swore eternal gratitude to my friends, the Standard Oil Company, for all time to come. You are giving us real service up here in the Red River Valley and I, for one, appreciate it."

It was loyalty to the Company's ideals of service that caused this service station attendant to go far out of his way to render Mr. Small an extraordinary degree of service in an extraordinary situation—and he made another friend for the Company.

Such loyalty cannot be bought — it must be earned.

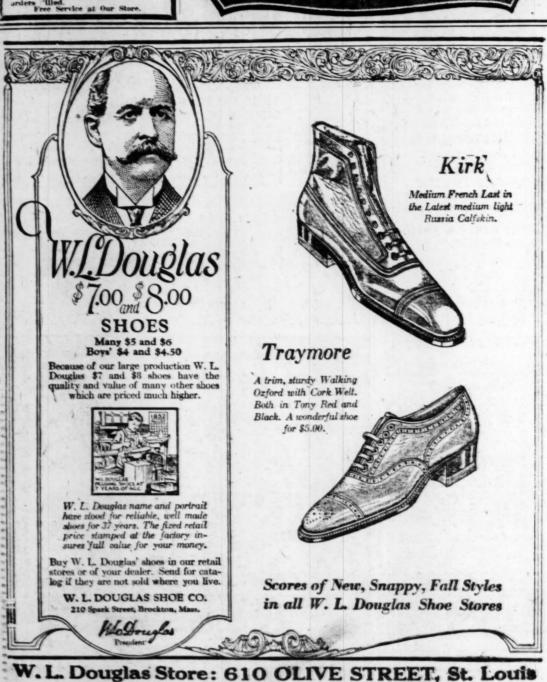
Skillful management is one thing—shrewd buying is another—scientific manufacturing processes constitute still another—but the loyalty — the spirit — the morale — of the 27,000 employes is what has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) great in size—in achievements—and in service - to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

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E. ST. LOUIS, ILL., 139 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE F OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 13.—Six persons were hurt in a clash with police at Alemandares Baseball Park yester-day when angry fans set the bleachers and fences on fire. The prak, which holds about 10,000 spectators, was crowded with fans watching Adolfo Luque's Havana team play the Almendares nine. In endeavoring to force spectators off the field mounted policeman using the flat of his sword accidentally inflicted a slight flesh wound on a boy and the clash followed. No damage was done o the stands. Marriage Licenses At Belleville Millstadt. At East St. Louis. McCaffrey, East St. Louis Kath-ong, St. Louis. Pendletop—Delphine Turney, St. BIRTHS RECORDED BIRTHS RECORDED BOYS. and B. Bradley, 3406 Walnut. and F. Whitfield, 4231W Kennerly. and M. Davis, 2819A Walnut. and M. Davis, 2819A Walnut. and M. Warner, 2029 Division. and E. Ford, 2945 Franklin. and H. Ceves, 3459A Potomac. and H. Weiss, 4415 S. Compton. and M. Lanser, 608 Walton. and M. Lanser, 608 Walton. and M. Lanser, 608 Walton. and M. Erster, 1713 Bonits. and M. Sandullo, University City. and E. Rine, 1200A N. Euclid, and E. Feitman, 4135 Minnesota; twand F. Feitman, 1372 Clara. and B. Uman, 1372 Clara. and J. Staniey, 4260A Arsenal. and R. Lonesro, 1610 Pranklin. and M. Brown, 1720 N. Euclid, and E. Hagen, 1451 Cass. and E. Leasy, 4129 Fad. and C. Arbeiter, Fermion, Mo. and I. Hoffmann, 4351 California. BURIAL PERMITS.

r "Wife," Chief of Detectives Hoagland summoned Furey to Police Headquarters and questioned bout the complaints which stated

that he was running a dice game

and was hiring chauffeurs to haul his customers from points in St.

Louis to the same. Furey said it was so. He added there was no law

against it, and that it was unconsti-

Says Furey Paid \$15 a Day. One chauffeur, arrested at Broad-

way and Catalan street, told the po-

ice Furey paid him \$15 a day for the use of his automobile. Another chauffeur said that he had hauled

customers for the dice game from Grand boulevard and Olive street to

Grand and Meramec, the latter, he

said, being the main point from

which_customers were hauled to the

Several days ago, the police appealed to the Director of Streets and Sewers to deny chauffeurs the

ight to park their cars at Grand and Meramec. But the latter pointed out that he had no such authority

as long as the chauffeurs were li-

privilege of operating service cars.

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ANGRY FANS FIRE BLEACHERS

Clash With Police After Boy Is Accidentally Hurt.

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(1) Amateur and professional achievements in grouping dahlias. These contrasting blooms are all dahlias-"Wizard of Oz," with outer petals quill-shaped and inner petals almost flat; pompons, and "Judge Marean," a famous show variety.



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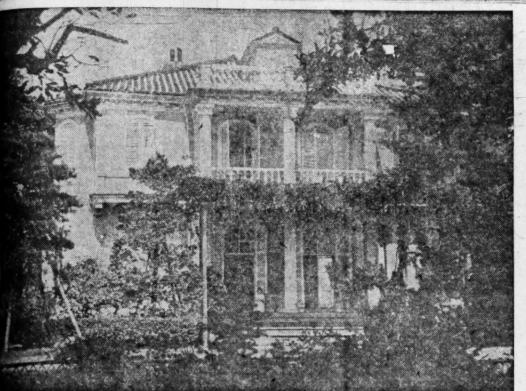
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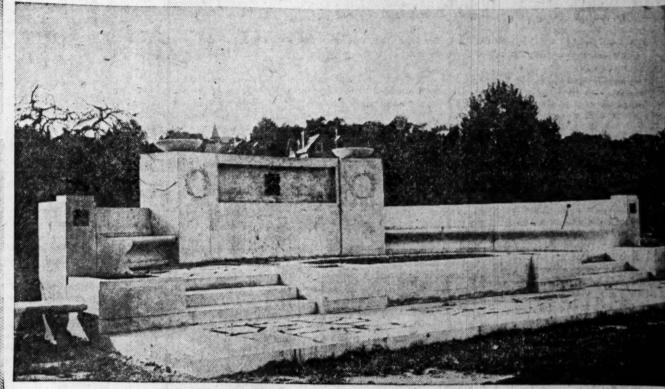
FROM THE DAHLIA SHOW AT MISSOURI

BOTANICAL GARDEN



Leclare H. Amrine of 5510 Cates avenue has been definitely advised that his brother, Thomas Hamer Amrine, perished with his wife and daughter when their home in Yokohama collapsed upon them during the great Japanese earthquake Sept.

1. The father, mother and daughter, with the latter's Japanese governess, are shown here with their home. The



MEMORIAL FOR LATE LEGION COMMANDER

This monument in marble to the late Col. F. W. Galbraith, whose ashes have been placed in it, will be dedicated Armistice day, Nov. 11, in Eden Park, Cincinnati, O.

—Pacific and Atlantic Photograph.

INDIANA GOVERNOR'S FARM - HOME WITHHELD FROM **CREDITORS**



Above: Warren T. Mc-Cray, Chief Executive of the State, has turned over all his property, without condition, to satisfy claims against him in excess of against him in excess of \$2,000,000, with the exception of his home on the McCray farm at Kentland, in which Mrs. McCray refuses to release her dower right. It is valued at \$15,000. Mrs. McCray is a sister of George Ade.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



COMMANDER OF POLAND'S TROOPS VISITS AMERICA



Gen. Joseph Haller, who commanded Poland's forces during the war and still directs her armies, has come to greet his brothers of the American Legion.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

ITALY'S GREAT TRAGEDIENNE TO SEEK AMERICAN HONORS AGAIN



A recent photograph of Eleanor Duse, who, after a prolonged absence from the stage, will make another American tour during the coming winter.

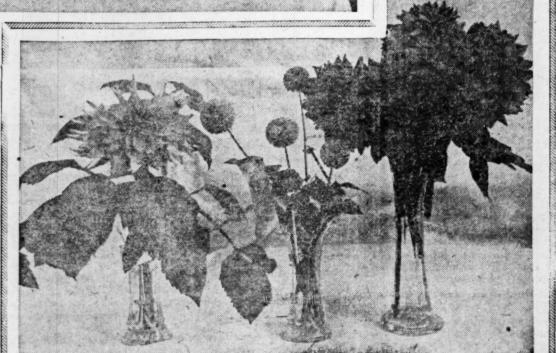
—World Wide Photograph.

HEAD OF RHINE SEPARATIST MOVEMENT



This is Dr. Dorten, who is planning a separate state of the Rhine region to be organized as a republic, and to be entirely divorced from Germany and under French protection.

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Company

course."

"Well?"

in the 'Follies,' of course."

revue to carry a bowl of roses

across the stage and place it on a

table, had rebelled on the plea that

nald could perceive that this was

not the stuff of which great emo-

"Oh, Jerry!" she said again.

There was an uncomfortable si-

lence. They turned and walked

back in the direction of the board-

ing-house. Somehow Gerald arm

from Sally's. She was conscious of

"Jerry! It is worth it?" she burst

The question seemed to sting the

young man into something like his

"Worth it? Of course it's worth it

It's a Broadway production. That's

I've been trying long enough to get

a play on Broadway, and it isn't

Noted Women

all that matters. Good heavens!

a curious dull ache that was almost

tional actresses are made.

like a physical pain.

usual decisive speech.

out vehemently.

"A Dollar for a Marriage License"

MOSTLY SALLY By P. G. WODEHOUSE

66 HE was at college with Fillmore. I never saw him, but he must be rather a painful person. he's all right. Not much brains, of course, but—well, he's all right. And anyway, he wants only a little use it as collar and

pleased," said Gerald.

"Oh, I am," said Sally.

"Well, that's splendid," said Sally; but she could not get the right ring of enthusiasm into her voice. She had ideals for Gerald. She had dreams of him invading Broadway triumphantly under sleeve extensions of brocade and the banner of one of the big managers whose name carried a prestige, and there seemed something rest of blouse in georgette or sating unworthy in this association with a man whose chief claim to eminence lay in the face that he was eredited by metropolitan gossip with possessing the largest private stock in existence. be , nell say anything about that?"

to play the leading part, that deftly

drawn character which had so ex-

etted the admiration of Elsa Do-

land. She sought information on

"Who will play Ruth?" she

asked. "You must have somebody

wonderful. It needs a tremendous-

ly clever woman. Did Mr. Crack-

surdity became manifest the mo-

ment it had formed. And yet was

it absurd? Most Broadway gossip

filtered eventually into the board-

mild young man who thought so

highly of the redoubtable Benny

Whistler, and she was aware that

the name of Reginald Cracknell,

which was always getting itself

linked with somebody, had been

coupled with that of Miss Hobson.

It seemed likely that in this in-

lady was of that compellingly

blonde beauty which attracts the

Cracknells of this world. But even

"It seemed that Cracknell . . .

said Gerald. "Apparently this man

ing Sally's bright, horrified gaze

somewhat trying. "Well, the fact

is Cracknell believes in Mabel Hob-

son . . . and . . . well, he

"Nonsense. She'll be all right.

The part will play itself. Besides,

she has a personality and a follow-

the money in the world to make the

start, whatever happens. Or course

Fillmore would have been im-

pressed by this speech. He would

have recognized and respected in

tt the unmistakable ring which

characterises even the lightest ut-

terances of those who get there. On

Sally it had not immediately that

effect. Nevertheless, her habit of

making the best of things, working

together with that primary article

of her creed that the man she loved

could do no wrong, succeeded final-

ly in raising her spirits. Of course

Jerry was right. It would have

insisted One Young Ace-Trumper.

"Yes," yessed a Second of the

Species, "I think he's the most

Wonderful Little Actor I ever saw:

they Just Couldn't Help but make

"And don't you think of taking

less than \$2000 a Week for his

Work," counseled a Third. "He's

worth Every mark of it. That was

the finest Imitation of Charlie

And then, Despite the Fact that

no Prognosticators had Heralded it,

there came a Recurrence of the

Glacial Period-and wasn't Due To

him a Star!"

.the Weather.

Chaplin I ever saw!"

thinks this part would suit her."

"Oh, Jerry!"

first degree."

" He was find-

dominate that gentleman's small way of casting."

ing-house, chiefly through the she had not been engaged as a

medium of that seasoned sport, the dancer? Surely even lovelorn Regi-

stance rumor spoke truth, for the had managed to get itself detached

Could infatuation go to such a likely that I'm going to chuck away

length? Could even the spacious my chance when it comes along just

heart of a Reginald Cracknell so | because one might do better in the

a dollar?"

"That," Icicled the Doting Ma, as | grave Charles Christian Alexander

this point.

Yourself

With the buoyant optimism which By J. J. MUNDY. never deserted her for long, she SN'T it true, old man, that had already begun to cast off her when you are not feeling momentary depression. After all, well you go home, and you did it matter who financed a play stay home evenings after your so long as it obtained a producwork is done, while if you tion? A manager was simply a were well you would think at piece of machinery for paying the necessary to do this or that bills; and if he had the money for which would take you away? that purpose, why demand asceti-Often your wife asks if it cism and the finer sensibilities from him? The real thing that mattered was the question of who was going

would not be possible for you to get home earlier from the office, and you say "It would not be possible;" but if there is something you are person ally anxious to do you find time for it. Under such circumstances

you do not waste time visit-ing with your old cronles along the way nor with those who work with you during the

You do not stop to shoot a game of billiards if there is something else you wish to do for your personal pleasure.

Very often when you loiter you ought to be at home spending the additional time with the family, but you are so afraid they will ask you to do something which would help them some way, that you put off the home-going.

You would not acknowledge It to be a fact that you do not like to be helpful at home, but your actions speak louder than any words you could say. (Copyright, 1983.)

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

He is above his enemies who despises their injuries.

does not consist in posnonors, but in deserving

ndness governs more than an-

To tell our secrets is often folly nmunicate those of others is

Pride loves no man, and is be-

No erime is more infamous than the violation of truth.

To him that does everything in its proper time one day is worth

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge.

What an unspeakable happiness the pursuit of knowledge, if he had but a power of stamping his best sentiments indelibly upon his mem-

There are few things in the world that will bear too much re-

Follies are miscalled the crimes

Film Fables

NCE Upon a Time there was a Fond Mother who Just Knew her Boy could make Jackie Coogan look Sugar-Cured if he could Only Have the Chance.

And so when the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met at her home she Trumped Her Partner's Ace four times Running while Telling All About what a Movie Wonder her baby would be.

And then, at the Polite Insistence of a Gushing Member, the Fond Parent Trotted Out the Prodigy and put him Through his

After Mamma's Angel Child had the Others adjusted their Snow- of Anspach and resided at his court | Handkerchiefs of fine linen are | Honey Dressing for Fruit Salads. been Broomed and Currycombed shoes, was NOT a Chaplin imita- for 18 years, where she was sup-fashionable in shades of lavender. Beat the yolks of two eggs with and Put Over the Jumps the Enthu- tion-Cedric was showing how stastic Friends of Mommer Just Gloria Swanson Emotes." Couldn't keep their Hands off him.

MORAL: There's many a freeze-Why don't you Go Right Up to out that hasn't a thing to do with a Studio and Demand a Chance?" | poker.

FASHION TIPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

TF you have a bit of brocaded velvet in the house use it this fall. Brocades of every description are in demand. If you have New blouses have panel fronts and

There never were so many wom-"Oh, yes, we discussed that, of en making their own coats as there are this season. Prices are beyond their means and coats are so sim-" Again ple in line that these women are Sally noticed that odd, almost "tackling the job" themselves. Some stealthy embarrassment. Gerald ap- of them have the tailor make the peared unable to begin a sentence fur collar and cuffs, also the buttonight without feeling his way in- tonholes, if there are any. He to it like a man creeping cautiously presses the garment, thus giving it down a dark alley. She noticed it a real tailored finish.

the more because it was so different Much Chinese blue has been seen from his usual direct method. Gerald, as a rule, was not one of those this season and now along come the who apologize for themselves. He returning buyers from Paris with was forthright and masterful and the information that sapphire blue inclined to talk to her from a is the new color over there. You height. Tonight he seemed differ- can combine these two blue tones very nicely-it is most effectively He broke off, was silent for a accomplished in several of the newmoment, and began again with a est gowns.

"Do you know Mabel Hobson?" An exquisite dance frock that is "Mabel Hobson? I've seen her easily made has the skirt in three tiers. It is of tea rose chiffen and each tier is edged with a wide vel-A Monstrous Suspicion Engulfs Sally vet ribbon in shaded ombre. The bod-Sally started. A suspicion had | size in heads as to make him en- ice is sleeveless and devoid of trimtrust a part like Ruth in "The ming excepting a narrow floral gir-Primrose Way" to one who, when dle in harmonizing tones at the desired by the producer of her last slightly lowered waistline.

What to Serve Tomorrow:: Breakfast.

Cooked Cereal. Bacon and eggs. Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. Dinner. Chicken a la Marvland. Mashed potatoes Head Lettuce

Grapes

Thousand Island Dressing. Butter beans Fruit pudding Frosted cakes Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Potato cakes from left-over mashed potatoes. Cold ham sandwiches Stewed peaches Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Tea.

Fashion Frills

a stiff flare of ribbon extending to The freshest and best ingredients the shoulder from the right brim should be used and the greatest care Jerry Foster Has an Eye for Business of one's hat. The ribbon is usual-in mixing to make the sauce smooth ly moire and often extends into a and velvety. Butter melted over the But, Jerry! Mabel Hobson! It's | been foolish to refuse a contract be- bizarre flare over the front of the . . It's murder! Murder in the cause all its clauses were not ideal. brim.

"You old darling," she said, affectionately attaching herself to the No girdle at all is seen on some vacant arm once more and giving of the remarkable new street frocks it a penitent squeeze, "you're quite shown in Paris. They are slim and Set the mixing bowl on the ice ing, and Cracknell will spend all right. Of course you are. I can straight, but achieve both a flare to chill before mixing the dressing see it now. I was only a little and a waistline by means of a cape, in it. Put in six tablespoonfuls of startled at first. Everything's go- like panel hanging down the back olive oil, then drop by drop add ing to be wonderful. Let's get all and extending as far front as the three tablespoonfuls of grapefruit our chickens out and count 'em. hip line.

How are you going to spend the "I know how I'm going to spend ticeable in London. At the Berkeley cayenne pepper, and the same a dollar of it," said Gerald com- and in the fashionable parks you amount of sait. Beat until creamy see women wearing sandals of then put over the mixed green "I mean the big money. What's bright red or green. Sometimes salad. these are made of plaited straw. Buttermilk Dressing for Fish. "It pays for a marriage-license. Being without heels, they resemble Beat the yolks of two fresh eggs

"Ladies and gentlemen, ' she said. "Look at this man. Observe him. In spite of the intrusion of other teaspoonful of sait, a saitspoonful of and brighter colors brown today paprika, two tablespoonfuls of tara-To Be Continued in the Post- is preeminently the shade for au-gon vinegar, half a teaspoonful of tumn wear in London. The women sugar and half a teaspoonful of who take afternoon tea are unani- onion juice. Beat well, then beat mous in their choice of brown the egg whites that have been well One of the greatest French ac- shades which range from almond whipped. All ingredients should be tresses of the "age of Voltaire" was shell to Africa.

Claire Clarion. After having The newest coiffure bands shown reigned as a queen of the stage, ac- in New York are brilliant with dia- Mix the yolk ot an egg with a

age of 83. She first appeared on conspicuous.

planted in his affections by the maize, rose, blue and green. The half a teaspoonful of salt until light

Kansas City Woman Chosen President of War Mother's



MRS. H. H. McCLUER of Kansas City, Mo., who was elected president of the War Mothers of America to succeed Mrs. R. Emmet Digney of New York at the national convention just closed at Kansas City. It was voted to move the national headquarters from Indianapolis to Washington, D. C.

HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Some Unusually Delicious Sauces and Salad Dressings. AUCE making is an art well when cold and creamy beat in three

tility of a cook more than her is a delicious dressing when carefulsauces. Those who make many sauces usually keep little saucepans | for fruit salad. The fruit should be and small boilers for their cooking | well drained and the dressing added and allow them to be used for no other purpose. The enameled ware There is a penchant in Paris for is the best, as no acids affect it. teakettle and carefully skimmed. can be used in place of olive oil, if

Grapefruit Dressing.

juice, now add a quarter teaspoonful of paprika, half a teaspoonful of A return to colored shoes is no- sugar, half a saltspoonful of

Sally gave his arm another the footgear worn by Chinese cool- until they are a light lemon color. then stir in slowly three-quarters of am proud to say that Hudson Max- women could through voting, have a cupful of buttermilk, and half a cold when mixed.

quainted with every luxury, she mante beads. The bands themselves teaspoonful of dry mustard, a little became destitute in her old age and are very narrow, but their intricate salt and pepper, work in a drop at died in Paris 119 years ago at the and flashing patterns make them a time one tablespoonful of olive oil, add slowly to tablespoonfuls of strained lemon juice, two tablethe stage when she was 13 years Gloves grow so ornate today that spoonfuls of cream and then two old. Her success was rapid and they are in many cases the out- tablespoonfuls of taragon vinegar she made the acquaintance of Vol- standing feature of the whole cos- When well mixed, add half a can of taire, in several of whose plays tume. One style of black kid glove canned sweet corn, or a cupful of she appeared. When 50 years old has a white embroidered gauntlet fresh corn that has been stewed and she became the favoriate of Mar- which turns back to the knuckles. cooled. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with stoned olives.

Countess of Craven, wife of the scalloped edge are done in white yellow, then pour in slowly a half- and add the spinach mixture grad- But Amelia Bloomer is one of the then Earl of Craven. Claire Clari- buttonbole stitch by hand, and a cupful of hot honey, cook over hot ually to the milk. Stir until blend- women to whom all the women of on's "Memoirs" are still read by tiny white monogram in one cor- water until thick, then remove and ed. Keep hot in double boiler un- our day should be grateful. For such as a cool. Boat with an egg-beater, and | til serving time.

worth studying, for there is tablespoonfuls of olive oil and half nothing that shows the versa- a cupful of whipped cream. This ly made and is especially designed the last minute before serving. If allowed to stand the juice thins the dressing and spoils it.

The Hobbies of (Copyright, 1923.) By LOUIS M. NOTKIN

cong, N. J. About fifteen of the success. world's greatest chess players par- At this time the movement for to say about his hobby:

quire analysis. One might think was won. that this was rather an unusual Amelia Bloomer threw her whole salta, of which I am champion of their country. the world, is a most interesting As was usually the case with the ter of luck than skill. My friends prohibition. will admit I am a very fine bridge Not only was Amelia Bloomer in player but a bold, bad bidder. At favor of these two reforms, but she Kelley, I am a failure. But still dress for women.

one cup spinach, cooked and forced Amelia Bloomer adopted this

flour and seasoning, stir together and men of her day and caused her well. Add spinach and cook until to be spoken of in any but compliblended. Remove onton from milk mentary terms.

Hearts of Men T

David Belasco says he did and David Belasco

It's a good deal like a Belasco play, this latest story that's come singing over the wires to us, isn't

Beautiful girl, fresh from the Kentucky fields of blue grass; young, earnest manager—he falls in love at first sight.

She's in love, too-with her art.

He teaches her to play Galatea and Juliet and Viola and she's charming in them all-as beautiful as a dream, as innocent as wood nymph, as good as gold and with a voice of molten silver.

For years she holds the world in her white hands and then all at once she meets a man she really can love and she does love him and marries him and retires from the stage-forever. But the man who loved her first can't get over it.

He wins success, fame, fortune, the admiration of his fellows and many beautiful women in the faccinating world of the theater fall in love with him But, he never forgets-Three times he attempts suicide

the other day-he succeeded. And now the whole theatrical world is shaking its head and saying "poor fellow" and old actors are telling each other stories of the old love affair and old actresses are growing sentimental and the world looks on and sighs in sym-

All Very Pretty, but-

Very pretty, Mr. Belasco. All we need now is a little soft music and some colored lights and curtain But, somehow I can't forget that the man in the case nust have been over seventy when he died, and that I saw a picture of the woman in the case not three weeks ago and she is past sixty, and must weigh nearly two hundred pounds.

And somehow-

Is it very cynical indeed to refuse to believe that a

Heroines of Histor Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous By MARK STUYVESANT The Woman Who Popularized the Divides

ERHAPS there is no unusual word that is universally used whose origin fewer people know than the word "bloomer." And perhaps there is no gar-

ment which has given to women more freedom than the garment known as "bloomers." "Bloomer." strange as it may eem, was the name of a very bril-

ant and for the time in which she lived, a very "advanced" and daring woman. This is her history. In Homer,

N. Y., in the year 1818 was born Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

Amelia grew up as her girl friends did. attending school and going to parties, but Amelia was different. Amelia was a free spirit with thoughts ahead of her time.

So ambitious was she that after her marriage she entered upon a business career, which in those days was considered a most surprising thing for a woman to do. But Amelia went ahead, started and Lily."

Chess Champion of the United States In the publication of "The Lily" HE Congress of Chess Masters Amelia worked hard and was reof the world was held recently warded by the popularity of the at Hotel Almanac, Lake Hopat- periodical, which really had quite a

ticipated in that tournament. But the emancipation of women was in Mr. Marshall came out first after its infancy. Women had very few playing the most brilliant chess of rights or privileges and it was his career. Mr. Marshall has this women endowed with the type of courage of Amelia Bloomer who "My greatest interests and hob- started the campaign which lasted es in life are games which re- nearly a century before the battle

hobby for a chess master, as chess heart and soul into the work of is a study of analysis itself. But I trying to improve the laws so that im's game of war and the game of some part in the government of

pastime. I might say that after cioneers of woman suffrage, Amelia a strenuous day at chess I find Bloomer worked also for the cause bridge a great diversion and am ex- of temperance. She went about the tremely fond of the game. But like country preaching for the emanciall hard games, it is more a mat- pation of women and for national

golf with my instructor, Charles was also in favor of freedom of The idea of divided skirts was

originated by Miss Elizabeth Smith CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP Miller, but it was Amelia Bloomer NE pint milk, one slice onion. to popularize the garment now who carried out the idea and tried two tablespoons butter, two ta- known as "bloomers," so that all blespoons flour, sait, pepper, tomen could have comfort in dress.

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BREADS Loretto C. Lynch

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BREADS

souls who fought for what thought right and through efforts women have attain place in the world in which no gar-

men.

If Amelia Bloomer could a day what has taken place in country she loved and for she worked, what pleasure be hers! She would know the Constitution of the Ustates there is not only an ament prohibiting the manufand sale of strong drink, but women vote. And not only do vote, but many of them now the country she loved and for substitute women vote, be hers? She would know the cake compressed to get on and off. You go away and forget them, leaving them under the pew, at church, or in a friend's front hall. They are muddy and dirty, soiling your hands in getting them off your feet.

When you wake up some morning to find it raining, the rubbers of any kind of overshoes. They are a nuisance to get on and off. My talk was on health and, of course, all the common causes for ing them under the pew, at church, or in a friend's front hall. They are muddy and dirty, soiling your hands in getting them off your feet.

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Mahomet's Flight brush over with sugar dis-

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Supper Baked Potat Arms. In Small, Red es. Cuticura Heals.

with melted fat and a pan in the oven to bake, just done to a turn, slit cross on the flat side of each slightly apart, sprinkle with and paprika, and insert in the add paprika, and insert in the dle of the cross a good-size of butter or half of a criss of butter or half of a crissausage or crisp bacon.

Microbled with tetter which to not palm of my left a mail, red pimples. The ted and sore and itched med badly. By soratching it is to spread. My hands aware disfigured, and when lands in water they smarted and an advertisement for Cuspand Ointment and services.

ap and Ointment and sent tuning four cakes of Soap taing four cakes of Soap taige box of Ointment I lied. (Signed) Miss Elma 609 Millville Ave., Hamil-

ideal for daily tollet uses.

The Mad Address: "Others Laborate Maden 48, Mass" Sold everyone. Unmerits and 50c. Talcumstate.

:-: Now for Rouging of the Ears :-:



"YOUR ear shows" is no longer the cry, as women actually show them now. But ears must be well wizard of the stage, and shaped, though. Then, too, there is another thing. Blondes should have theirs tinged vermillion or violet, while it has been decreed that brunettes should use orange or vermillion on their lobes. theatrical to interest us Mme. Louise of Chicago, hair expert, who had charge of the recent hair style show in New York, is authority for this fad. She says blonde hair should be worn very fluffy, while brunette should be slick in front and fluffy in the back.

Every woman knows that she

hates rubbers. Boys believe they

show a lack of manly disregard of

such trifling things as weather. So

the majority of our people do not

and not to feel fit and fine, as we

should. Why take any chances on

lowering resistance and being the

mistake. It leads to trouble.

paying no attention to wet feet.

cheapest sort of life insurance.

. . .

respiratory disease?

thing.

This is all wrong.

To Wear Rubbers Means You May Avoid Illness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

OWN no stock in a rubber factory and I doubt if I know a single person in the rubber business. I want to tell you that to begin with because I sincerely hope this article will boom the rubber business.

recipe will be just to their

vote, but many of them now reddents, mix thoroughly when they go for a hike and half an hour, adding country or indulge in some are quite soft.

When you wake up some morning to find it raining, the rubbers today?" My recollection is that just 33 raised their hands in the and coat-tails, mixed up with canes and umbrellas. It may well be you risen to double in bulk, balls, let rise till double get two rights, or your own right and somebody else's left. If it happens to be Monday, it is indeed

> The main objection to them is because they "look horrid." Rubbers

place on September 22, 622.

the Lily"

Christian dates his year "tread dough one may make the feet look big. The natural trimness of the extremities is buried under the thick and awk-ward rubbers.

The Mohammedan dates his tough when making bread H." (Anno Hiarah, Year of Pight of Mahomet). It was count of persecutions and devery few met resolved, "being warse it was of type of after sending an advance such his followers to that city, his followers to the count of the thick and awk-ward rubbers.

One day I went to address a woman's club. It was snowing, sleeting and raining, all at the same time. For hours the storm had been raining, all at the same time. For hours the storm had been raining,

Keeps Them All Well



Mother Eays They Are Strong and Healthy Since Taking It.

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vear of eighteen months. The family medicine chest in a great many homes always contains Father NEW YORK .- A marvelous pa-John's Medicine because mothers have come to depend upon it to build strength for every member of the family. They know it is a safe food jama of heavy silk shown here today is decorated in orange, pale medicine, free from alcohol or dauger-ous drugs in any form. It has had the colors are painted on by hand.

What Mothers Should Know

an easy matter to correct this practheir torn, deformed nails and stub by fingers to the most exquisite hands, because they would thus be deprived of a habit which is to

What would you think of a householder who never mended the confront them, they immediately roof and who let water run into the take to finger chewing as a relief ing, tomato sauce. Mix meat Paper pumpkin lantern shades of

parent's duty to discover.

Nail-biting, while a nasty habit, is also a symptom. A perfectly normal child possessed of the rightful pride in himself, does not develop this practice. Besides being obnoxious to others, and besides pointing to an instability of the nervous system, nail-biting is dangerous in that tiny bits of horny



What to do When

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

instance caused ulcer of the stomach and also appendicitis. the habit should be sufficient; in

Quinine sulfate, 1 dram; quassia, 1 dram; water, 1 ounce. Or sim-

ply use tincture of quassia. It is cruel to bandage the hands dered and decorated paper. The of little children, or to strap them border may be looped in big scalto the body as is sometimes done. for the purpose of breaking up a In the center place a big, paperbad habit. It is infinitely better pumpkin filled with favors and cirto observe them carefully, and to cle it at the bottom with a wreath nip all oncoming tendency in the of pumpkin blossoms and green bud. Such children also require leaves. Green crimped paper doi-

Meat Balls in Tomato Gravy

NE pound ground meat, one hold salted nuts, and pumpkinbreadcrumbs, one egg, season- orange jelly. crumbs, onion, egg and seasoning all sizes are made to fit the electric into small balls. Dro into boiling bulbs. Some are trimmed with the tomato juice and simmer half an blossoms and others have long soft hour. When done, thicken grav, crimped fringe-like corn-tassels. with flour. Left-over meat may be The pumpkin vines and blossoms used in part or entirely.



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.. Children's Bedtime Story .. By Thornton W. Burgess

HERE'S one lesson needed badly by a host of folks I know; if we'd only take life gladly, HERE'S one lesson needed badhow much better things would go! ing. Were they not on Farmer If we'd only look about us for each Brown's land? Bob White had hint of song and sun, if we'd let no said that on Farmer Brown's land shadows flout us, then how smooth- there was nothing to fear from ly Earth would run! Doubt and fear hunters with terrible guns. So can but retard us, as the friction none of them gave another thought slows the wheel; who's to blame if to that hunter who had found them felks discard us as no good in any over in the wheat field next to deal? Ah, to learn to go rejoic- Farmer Brown's land. One of them ing, finding good on every way, was feeling very ill, for shot from making fears too fleet for voicing, that terrible gun had torn his back. lest we mar another's day; with no Another had lost a few feathers. fret about full coffers, with no lure Mrs. Bob White was mothering and of fame in view, taking gifts that trying to comfort the one with the each day offers, gladly as a child torn back. Bob himself was countmight do! Then the world would ing bills, to make sure that every all be brighter, with no shades or one was there.

old regret, and our hearts would all So it was that none saw the dog be lighter, every task be better met. of the hunter's slip under the fence It's a foolish course, debating over and begin to hunt on Farmer themes of grief and care, when Brown's land. None saw the huntthere's so much beauty waiting for er with the terrible gun stop at the the taking, everywhere. There are fence, read the sign on Farmer better ways than ours. Were we Brown's land warning all hunters wiser, we would note Nature's lest to keep off that land, then look sons in the flowers and the song- everywhere to see if anyone was in bird's golden throat. They are ever sight. "If the dog finds any of gladly taking all of good that comes those Bob Whites I'll take a along; they are ever gladly making chance," said the hunter, and waitold Earth sweet with bloom and ed while the dog ran this way and song. People long for power mad- that way. ly strife and envy fill the breast. So it was with a shock of sur-

but if they would take life gladly prise, of most unpleasant surprise, they would lose their fierce unrest, that Bob White and his family It is just the same old story: two heard the approaching footsteps of roads wait for every man; though that dog. "Shall we fly?" asked your head be dark or hoary, choose one Bob White. "No," replied Bob. "Your broth-

er, who is hurt, couldn't fly, anyway. Besides, it is only the dog.

Preparing for a

By WANDA BARTON.

lops or simply form a flounce.

the yellow lighting scheme.

flourish

Whites I'll take a chance," said the hunter.

He will not hurt you. The hunter

will not come over on this land. We

will keep perfectly still where we

So the Bob Whites crouched close to the ground and kept perfectly still. They heard the rustle of the ing up through the grass, they saw that dog standing motionless, pointing at them with his nose. It was the same thing that had happened over, in the wheat field be

young Bob Whites became very nervous. Their father had said that the hunter would not come here, but they couldn't help fearing that he might be mistaken.

bought to hold the nuts.

For a few moments there was no sound. Then they heard heavy

fore the hunter had come up with

them. They had heard them be fore. That hunter was coming! They shook with fear. Even Bob White looked frightened. He was. It wasn't fear for himself, but for his children. And he didn't know what to make of it. He was tempted to tell those young Bob Whites to fly at once, but he was afraid to. He suspected that that hunter was already near enough to shoot with the terrible gun. He decided the best thing to do was to keep quiet

Nearer sounded those footsteps Nearer still. It was dreadful, Still nearer. And then suddenly, way off in the distance, they heard a steps ceased. Once more came the shout. It seemed to be nearer. Then they heard the footsteps again, but this time they were going away and going away fast. They dog. They saw the dog regretfully turn away. They didn't know what to make of it. Had they been where they could look across the fields, they would have seen Farmer Brown's Boy running in their dithat hunter running for the fence. to get off of Farmer Brown's land. Bob White had been right, after all. On that land they were safe.

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The next story, "The Wounded

prettier than those mentioned. The foods are garnished to carry out There are other appropriate decorations for fall tables, but none the color schemes



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By Dr. Charlotte C. West

OR cosmetic reasons alone, actually swallowed has in more than one against the development of so ways of nervous temperament, and children a bitter solution is daubed when I state that this practice freon the finger tips and allowed to quently follows the earlier one of finger and thumb sucking, you will | dry in. The following is exceldoubtless not agree with me, for | lent:

quiet, passive state are usually considered too "good natured" to have nervous temperaments. Neverthetablished that nail-biters 'possess unstable nervous systems; they citen display symptoms of degeneracv. They may be undersized: they are often slow drowsy, unreliable. and have defective teeth. It is not tice in adults, who much prefer

them a solace, a comfort. In big and little problems which

to their overwrought nerves. Therefore, children who show this tendency are laboring under unseen difficulties, which it is a

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CASEY STENGEL AT THE BAT.

HERE was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place, There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. And when he failed to offer till the call was "three and two," The Giant fans were worried and the atmosphere was blue.

The smile has fled from Casey's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate. He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball and now he lets it go, And now the FENCE is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

From fifty thousand throats or more there rose a lusty yell, It rumbled in the valley and it echoed in the dell. And fifty thousand rooters knew the Giants had a cinch For Casey, mighty Casey had delivered in a pinch.

Oh, somewhere there are players who with joy and laughter whoop, But there are no jubilations in the New York Yankees' coop; A pall of gloom hangs o'er them and the boys are feeling tough, For Casey, aged Casey, stole the great Bambino's stuff.

other day right in the middle of

Two home runs in one game

would indicate that Babe Ruth is

getting on to McGraw's curves.

"Hides Used to Hide Liquor."

Selling baseball tickets direct to

get a skinfull.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE ORIENTAL VIEWPOINT.

HIS story, it seems to me, is more or less illustrative of a cardinal point of difference between the Oriental philosophy and the Occi-dental viewpoint as it is reflected in some of the larger American

cities. Moreover, it has the added advantage of being the recital of an

sight-seeing for the distinguished visitor.

The latter was quite anxious to study traffic conditions. He had

heard of the Brooklyn Bridge rush. So the American began the forenoon by taking his guest to Park Row, where the Jap spent an interested

half-hour observing the jam of humanity. The next event on the program was to be a study of uptown congestion.

When the two observers were ready to leave the bridge no taxicab

was available, so the guide steered the Japanese aboard a subway local at City Hall Station. At the bridge station he hurried the foreigner out of the car, dragged him through the crush on the platform, and jammed him forcibly aboard a northbound express. At Grand Central the same thing was repeated. The Oriental was hurried across another platform, led at a trot through a long and windtog tunnel, up one flight of stairs and down another, and shoved in at the door of a second train from which eventually they emerged and climbed

The American led the way to the lobby of a nearby hotel where, by appointment, the two of them were to meet an official of the Police Department who had agreed to escort them through Fifth avenue and

upper Broadway. They sat down to await his arrival. He was not due for perhaps a half hour yet. The Japanese, sike most of his countrymen, was a small man. In the journey he had been sorely buffeted about. A careless elbow had

jammed his hat down over his eyes, his morning coat was rumpled and his slender toes had been trodden upon. As he rearranged his disordered wardrobe he said to his companion:
"Would it not have been possible for us to have made the entire

journey from where we started to this point, where we are now, by remaining upon the train which we originally boarded.

"Oh, yes," said the American, "but, you see, by changing from the first local to the express and then back again to another local, we saved

"Ah," said the Japanese, "and now what are you going to do with the three minutes?"

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A distinguished Japanese sociologist, who spoke good English, was touring the country a few years ago with a view to studying our ways and institutions. He reached New York, bringing letters of introduction to a well-known native scientist. The New Yorker arranged a day of

series heroes look like bench warm-SEEMS SO. In order to be the hero of a ters. world's series one must be either Frank Chance says he has manaa cast-off or a rookie.

gerial offers from two major league Casey Stengel has been such a ball clubs. Guess that lets the chronic cast-off that it is said he Braves out. always keeps his trunk packed, An automobile burned up the waiting for the word, "go."

And it must be born in mind the intersection of Twelfth and that when Casey plays center field Olive. The conflagration raged for for the Glants he is subbing for about 15 minutes and frew quite a \$125,000 worth of talent repre- number of spectators from the new sented by O'Connell \$75,000, Ralph building being erected at the cor-Shinners, \$35,000, and Bill Cun- ner of 11th and Locust. A pleasant ningham, \$15,000. time was had by all.

Casey didn't cost the Giants a "Another Ford Loan to Detroit." cent. They got him as a bit of lag- Loaning Fords to Detroit is like niappe in a trade. Another exam- carrying coals to Newcastle. ple of the uncertainties of baseball.

DID PIPP HAVE THE PIPP? LAS! for Mr. Wally Pipp A He played as though he had Tighten up, John! the same.

Because of Wally's mental slip The hapless Yankees lost the Hides within hides, or how to

HE WOULD.

If Casey Stengel-had pulled his the consumers on the day of the psychological swat in the last and game seems to be a pretty good deciding game of the series he scheme. But the scalpers are not would have made all former world's crazy about it.

to the street.

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF WANTED SOMETHING FOR HIS TEN BUCKS PER DAY-By BUD FISHER

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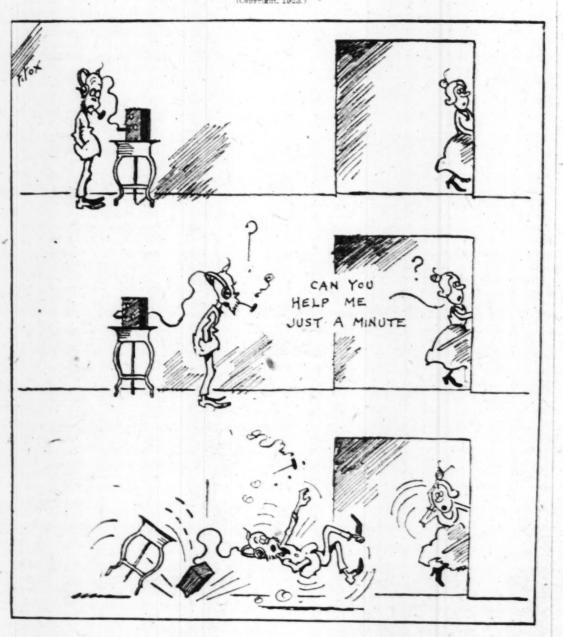




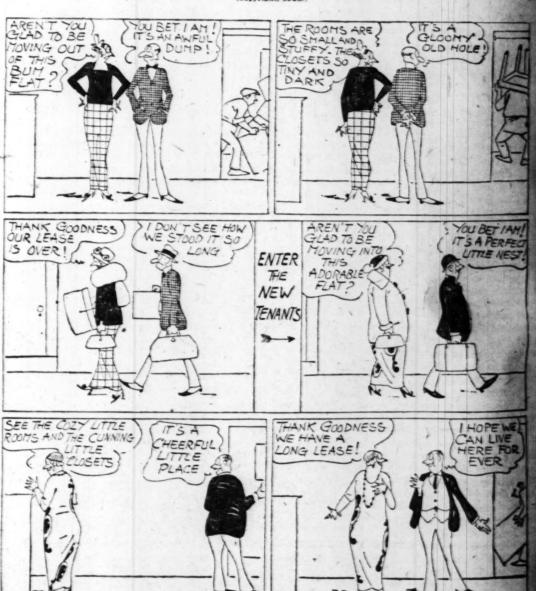




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ut the crowds scattered, only eather again when the troo

"Hands Off" Policy. The French have also placed (aptying them of merchandise.

clothes and a large amount of oth merchandise. One looter came o arrying a lavender suit of high vis titude of disinterested amuseme

The shop owners omen, who threw handfu of flour and pepper in the faces of the advance guard of looters, by this merely delayed matters for As the success of th plundering movement became cer tain, the looters were well enforces and by afternoon, the pillaging se

tame more widespread and sympa Reports From Other Towns. Plundering is reported from Dub lestadt in the French are German police fired, wound more menacing with th ete shtudown of 13 large fac employing about 100,000 op